

THE STAR ABOVE ALL!

**LORDOMAT**  
C35

Sole Agents: GILMANS

YOUR HOLIDAY FORECAST: Moderate to fresh, gusty E winds. Cloudy, becoming generally fair by this afternoon.

**CHINA MAIL**

Established 1845

RELAX IN **DAKS**

THE FAMOUS COMFORT IN ACTION TROUSERS

**Whiteaways**

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

No. 37184

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

**Comment  
Of The  
Day**

**Misnomer**

JUST last weekend an American husband sued (and won) a divorce from a wife who called herself by her maiden name, and when she went out with him introduced him as either an acquaintance or as her chauffeur! It is comforting to think that all the most fearsome specimens of this unmatchable sex are not born British. But the most famous of women emancipators, ones who bound themselves to callings or sent themselves by post to No. 10 Downing Street where the "butler" refused the package at the door! did live in England.

Dr Edith Summerskill, the lady who told an Arab guide in Egypt... "The British are brutal—I am Norwegian", nevertheless spent most of her active life in England. And it was in England, that she wrote in her now famous letters to a teenage daughter... "Now that you are 11 I think it is time for you to give serious consideration to the problem of the emancipation of women." And it was in England that her almost unheard of husband stepped down again and again to let this dominating woman take the spotlight, and even let his children take her name.

TWO generations on the war path have done much for the position of women throughout the Earth, and this early rather rough model of female emancipator has given way to a gentler and more efficient one like the widowed Begum Aga Khan. Yet many a superb brain still finds its most insoluble problems coming in messages from a heart that cries out to the head... "Now you've had your chance. Give me a girl." Even in the jungle this is true. In every group, whether in herd or mixed society, the animals are divided into the dominant and the subordinate, and the dominant is by no means always male. But when there is a female leader of a group she often loses that leadership at the mating season unless she is too proud to mate... which sometimes happens. Once lost, the leadership is seldom regained.

IN the world of men it could be that the same rules apply. Marriage is, for the woman, a significant sacrifice of personality, no less real because it is willingly made. But once this state was considered a dignity, and to refer to a matron as "Miss" was the grossest insult. Even unmarried women, when appearing in public or netting took a courtesy "Mrs" to their name, but now we hear that trouble brews between Marion Brand and her "wife"—Miss Kaslin. "Miss Reynolds" too is reported to have a misunderstanding with her husband.

This odd and rather objectionable usage obviously crept in when, say, a woman doctor changed her practice, or an actress kept her job but changed mates. Such people are entitled to a false name, "stage name," "pen name," what you please, but not to the misleading title of "Miss". To preserve a small word seems a little matter, but a woman's attitude to the stability of her home and the family in which her children are to grow up is a larger one.

**Peking Radio Gives More Facts  
65 PASSENGERS KILLED  
IN RED AIRLINER CRASH**

**16 Chinese  
Government  
Officials  
Are Victims**

London, Oct. 19. Peking Radio revealed tonight that more than 65 people including 16 Chinese government officials, died on Friday in the mystery crash of a Soviet TU-104 jet airliner crash in Russia. They were among 65 passengers and an unspecified number of crewmen aboard the plane, Peking Radio said in the first disclosure of the casualty list. It said the rest of the dead were "foreign friends" and "foreign experts" on their way home from China.

**CHINESE  
GENERALS  
(70 Of Them)  
BECOME  
PRIVATES**

London, Oct. 19. More than 70 Chinese generals, and 10,000 officers have recently gone into the ranks to serve as ordinary soldiers, Peking Radio said today. They are eating, living, drilling and labouring with the rank and file, in line with the directive of the Army's political department that officers should spend one month annually in the ranks to temper themselves and improve their leadership.—Reuter.

**RUSSIA  
PRAISES  
RESCUE**

Moscow, Oct. 19. Radio Moscow today praised the "courage and heroism" of the British seamen who rescued three crewmen from a Soviet trawler wrecked on the coast of the Shetland Islands. In a broadcast beamed to Britain the Soviet radio said that "despite the difficulties of language" relations had been cordial between the Soviet fleet and the British rescuers. "It is however, regrettable that certain British papers tried to profit from this tragic accident to feed their anti-Soviet propaganda by publishing sensational stories on an alleged chase by a Soviet ship after rescuers and fugitives," the radio added.—France-Press.

**Russian Test**

Washington, Oct. 19. The United States Atomic Energy Commission tonight reported that another Russian nuclear test had taken place to day north of the Arctic Circle.

The British Foreign Office confirmed one victim was a British subject. There were also four Germans on board. Russia itself was still silent on the identity of the victims. But the Soviet cabinet, in an unprecedented move, decreed that a top-level panel to investigate the accident. The first news of the TU-104 accident was given by Moscow Radio last night. It said it happened at Kanash, 360 miles east of Moscow, during a scheduled Peking-Moscow flight.

**High Officials**

This was the first known fatal accident involving the pride of Russia's civil air fleet—and the first jet airliner in continuous commercial service. TU-104s had been flying for three years.

Because of the Soviet cabinet's intervention in the crash investigation, Western experts speculated that high Communist Party officials might be among the victims.

Three days after the crash, the New China News Agency revealed tonight a lengthy Peking dispatch: "All passengers and crew members on board the plane were killed." "Among the passengers were Cheng Chien-to, head of the Chinese Cultural delegation to Afghanistan and the United Arab Republic; Tsai Shu-fan, deputy head of the delegation; Liu Shih-an, Abdul Rahman, Tan Pi-mo, Liu Chung-ping, Lin Li, Chiang Yen, Chen Chung-hua and Chung Chao-jung, members of the delegation; and Hsiao Wu, Li Fu-kuei, Sun Ying-pu, Ning Kai-yi, Chen Shue and Liu Chung-fu, personnel of the Ministry of Foreign Trade and the Foreign Ministry.

**"Foreign Friends"**

"Also on the plane were 40 foreign friends who had visited China on invitation and foreign experts on their way home from China," N.C.N.A. said. It did not identify the foreigners. A Prague report said that the Czechoslovak "CTK" News Agency correspondent in Peking, Jiri Spevak died with five other Czechoslovak citizens in the crash.—U.P.I. and France-Press.

**26 RACE HORSES DIE  
IN U.S. STABLE BLAZE**

Marlboro, Maryland, Oct. 19. A wind-whipped fire killed 26 race horses, destroyed a big stable and damaged two others at the Marlboro race track today. Ted Moss, track admission Director, said the charred carcasses of 26 horses were found in a big stable where the fire started. He said another horse was destroyed because of injuries. Moss said 25 horses which escaped the blazing buildings were herded into a receiving barn for identification by owners and trainers. Until this was completed, he said, there would be no way of identifying the dead horses.—U.P.I.

**MURDER OF  
CHINESE  
MILLIONAIRE:  
MAN ARRESTED**

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 19. Police announced today they have arrested S. Yen Shee, a Chinese charged with being co-author of the murder plot of Sao Paulo millionaire Lee Chiang. S. Yen Shee was arrested on Sunday morning at the town of Porto Nacional, in Goias, police said. They added that he confessed he had taken part in Lee's murder for money but he denied he was a member of any international organisation as has been reported here. Police are still searching for another Chinese believed to be implicated in the murder, Lin Fu-shan, who fled from Sao Paulo shortly after Lee's body was found and whose whereabouts are still unknown.—U.P.I.

**RUSSIA WILL  
HAVE ICBM  
UNIT IN YEAR**

Washington, Oct. 19. Air Force Secretary, James H. Douglas predicted today that Russia would have an operational unit of nuclear-armed intercontinental Ballistic Missiles within the next year.

Mr Douglas conceded that the Russians "are somewhat ahead of us" in development of ocean-spanning missiles, against which there was no known defence.

He said the United States would have an operational squadron of Atlas ICBMs by the end of 1959.

He said the Russians had launched several test ICBMs during the past year.

**Full Range**

"From what they have done, we expect they will have a small number of ICBMs in an operational unit within the next year," he said.

He said he expected the Air Force "very soon" to fire an Atlas missile at its full range of 5,000 miles.

Despite the U.S. lag in ICBMs, Mr Douglas said, the United States defence potential was strong because of its land long range bombers. He said these planes could fly to Russia and back without refuelling.—U.P.I.

**Warsaw Cardinal  
Arrives In Rome**

Rome, Oct. 19. Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Archbishop of Warsaw, arrived here tonight. The only Cardinal from a Communist country to come for the conclave to elect a new Pope.—Reuter.

**POPE'S TELL-TALE  
DOCTOR  
MAY BE PUNISHED**

Rome, Oct. 19.

Premier Amintore Fanfani today ordered an investigation to determine whether Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi could be punished under Italian law for his widely condemned articles on the last hours of Pope Pius XII.

Fanfani acted amid a growing storm over the publication yesterday of Galeazzi-Lisi's diary describing intimate and detailed accounts of the Pontiff's final illness.

Newspapers of every political leaning criticised Galeazzi-Lisi, who was physician to the late Pope for almost a quarter of a century. All the newspapers lauded the Rome Medical Association for its decision to take disciplinary action against him. The Association will hold a meeting tomorrow night to consider the case.

**Kremlin Talks Of Peace  
Bid With  
Vatican**

**TODAY'S TIPS**

By "Rapiet"	By "The Turf"
<b>RACE 1</b> Appreciation Pat O'Gold Miracle Outsider:—Possibility II.	<b>RACE 1</b> Flying Dutchman Possibility II Pat O'Gold Outsider:—Miracle.
<b>RACE 2</b> Not So Bad Forward View Wise Leader Outsider:—Diamond Lil.	<b>RACE 2</b> Not So Bad Empire Rose Ding Dong Outsider:—Diamond Lil.
<b>RACE 3</b> Gemini Grace Distant Sky Outsider:—Orange Beauty.	<b>RACE 3</b> Gemini Grace Kerrera Outsider:—Bay Shore.
<b>RACE 4</b> Free Success Perfectibility Gay Sire Outsider:—Tomerlane.	<b>RACE 4</b> Free Success Perfectibility Tomerlane Outsider:—Tonyber.
<b>RACE 5</b> Norse Prince City of Victoria Balsie Outsider:—Lynner.	<b>RACE 5</b> Norse Prince Lynner Pin-pin Outsider:—Jemina P.
<b>RACE 6</b> Maytime Brilliance Carrie Outsider:—Edinburgh.	<b>RACE 6</b> Maytime Brilliance Carrie Outsider:—Edinburgh.
<b>RACE 7</b> Hallmark Supersonic Spinning Wheel Outsider:—Constellation.	<b>RACE 7</b> Hallmark Tai Ping Shan Supersonic Outsider:—Ghiga.
<b>RACE 8</b> Can Do Vandy Fair Gladiol Outsider:—Chatterbox.	<b>RACE 8</b> Vandy fair Bluegrass Co-ordination Outsider:—Mademoiselle.
<b>RACE 9</b> King Rider John Hallfax Hiram C Outsider:—Eureka.	<b>RACE 9</b> Ever-glo King Rider Million Bonus Outsider:—Eureka.
<b>RACE 10</b> Golden Gypsy Chesington Star of Stars Outsider:—Basal Beauty II.	<b>RACE 10</b> Star of Stars Golden Gypsy Golden Nugget Outsider:—Asian Diamond.
<b>RACE 11</b> Top Speed Grand Moment Sea Raider Outsider:—Cheerful.	<b>RACE 11</b> Grand Moment Top Speed Cheerful Outsider:—Sea Raider.
<b>RACE 12</b> Newington Lucky Number Ivan-Ho Outsider:—Sincerely Yours.	<b>RACE 12</b> Lucky Number Scarlet Newington Outsider:—Wing Hang.

**Mollet May Be Premier  
DE GAULLE  
GROOMING  
SOCIALISTS?**

Paris, Oct. 19. Premier Charles de Gaulle was reliably understood today to be grooming the French Socialist Party for leadership of the National Assembly, the first of the Fifth Republic.

**PM Orders  
Inquiry**

Galeazzi-Lisi insisted he had received no payment for his published diary. He said he released the account because he felt there would be "perhaps some professional advantages in its publication."

He said that "as soon as things quiet down, I will leave Italy."

"I have been offered a proposition to go to America. It is no longer worthwhile working in this country," he said.—U.P.I.

**Bid  
With  
Vatican**

Moscow, Oct. 19. Moscow Radio today spoke of Vatican-Kremlin collaboration "in defence of peace and for the realisation of the hopes of mankind."

**Pope Blamed**

"Unfortunately, nothing came of them in the way of practical activities by the Vatican and by the parties which draw from the Catholic faith inspiration for these appeals to peace."

**Can And Must**

The radio commentary said it was "no coincidence" that Mr John Foster Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, Herr Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, and other "authoritative exponents of a well-defined policy" should have arrived in Rome for the funeral ceremonies of the late Pope.

**MASTS TO  
BE  
SHORTER**

Portsmouth, Oct. 19. The masts of a Royal yacht Britannia are being shortened so it can pass under the St. Lawrence river bridges when the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh visit Canada next summer, it was announced today.

**Wounded Consul  
Flies Home**

Nicosia, Oct. 19. U.S. Vice Consul John Wentworth, who was badly wounded by gunfire five weeks ago, flew to Frankfurt, Germany today en route home.

**KING'S PRINCESS**

AT 10.00 A.M., 2.30 &amp; 7.30 P.M. || AT 10.00 A.M., 2.30 &amp; 8.00 P.M.

**3 SHOWS TO-DAY**  
SHOWING FOR THE 25th DAY!  
(2 SHOWS DAILY)**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**  
CECIL B. DEMILLES  
PRODUCTION OF  
VISTAVISION  
TECHNICOLOR

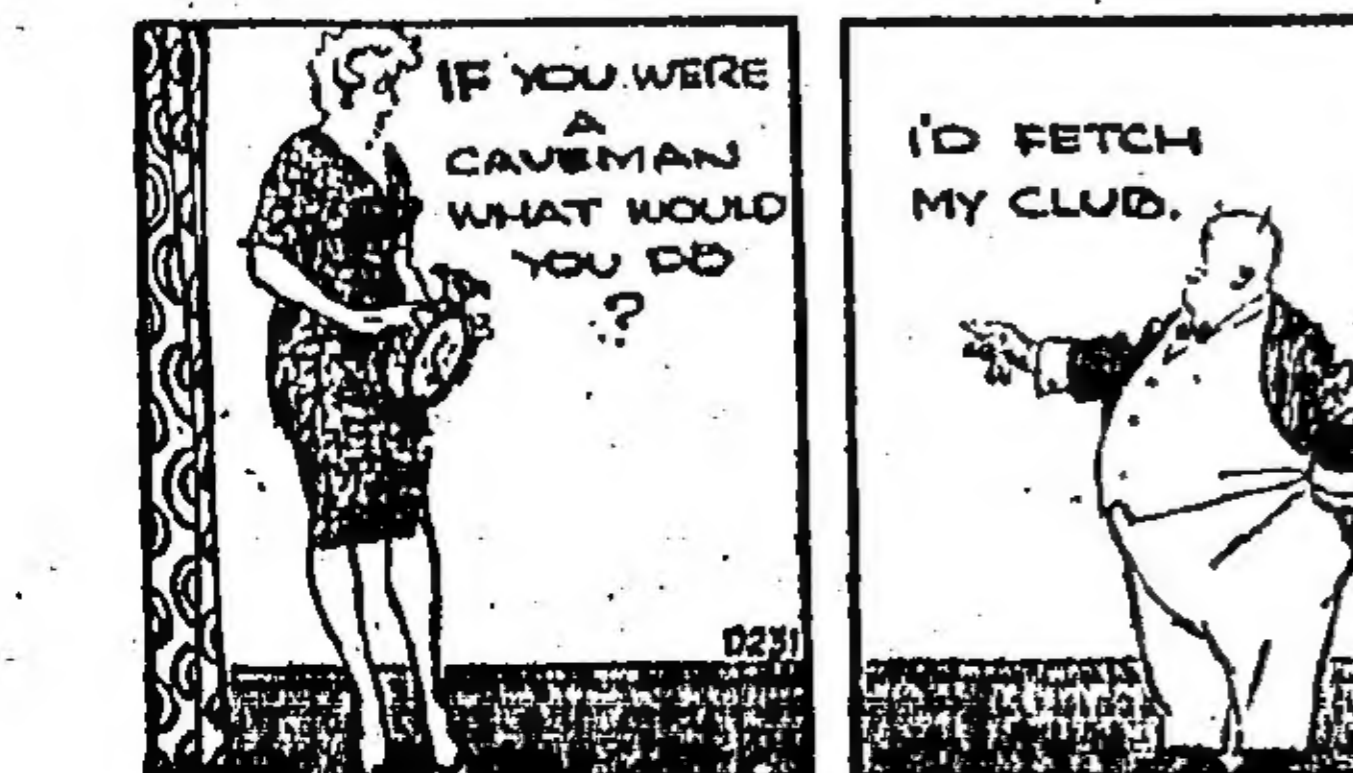
CHARLTON HESTON • ANNE BRYNNER • BAXTER • ROBINSON • DE CARLO • PAGET BREWSTER • HARDWICKE • FOCK • SCOTT • ANDERSON • PRICE

ADMISSION: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$5.50 & \$6.00  
(No Complimentary Tickets Are Valid)**ROXY & BROADWAY**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.GREATEST OF THE GREAT WHITE HUNTERS!  
DEADLIEST OF THE MAN-EATERS OF INDIA!STEWART GRANGER • BARBARA RUSH • ANTHONY STEEL  
The Adventure Life Story of  
**HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER**  
COLOR by DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE  
Produced by 20th Century Fox**HOOVER • PARAMOUNT**  
TEL-72371 TEL-54530**SHOWING TO-DAY**  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.**Charles Chaplin - Dawn Addams**The King of Comedians  
in His Newest!**CAPITOL CITY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

An Action-Hungry Marine...  
An Untamed Captive Beauty...  
**BEACHHEAD!**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Produced by 20th Century Fox**COWBOY**  
To-Morrow Special Show  
At 12.30 P.M.  
"KOREAN WAR FOR FIRST YEAR"**POP**

IF YOU WERE CAVEWOMAN WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

**Oranges And Lemons Church To Be War Memorial For Allied Flyers**London, Oct. 19.  
St Clement Danes Church, famed for the "oranges and lemons" peal of its bells until bombs wrecked it in the second world war, was re-dedicated here today by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, in the presence of Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Royal family.The Duke of Edinburgh read the lesson.  
The church, first built in 1082, has a new role in its restored state. It is now the official church of the Royal Air Force and a shrine of remembrance to the 125,000 R.A.F. dead of both world wars.  
Apart from the Queen and Duke, there were the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra.  
Officers and men of the ranks in the R.A.F. and relatives of those who lost their lives flying with the service, made up most of the 700-strong congregation.

During the four-year rebuilding which cost £250,000 money and gifts have come from servicemen and civilians in more than 18 countries.

**World Wide Gifts**  
The Third United States Air Force gave £30,000 of which £25,000 was spent on the organ, the rest will go towards a U.S. Air Force shrine of remembrance with the names of 10,000 American airmen killed in the European theatre during the second world war.  
The Royal Netherlands Air Force presented the altar and sanctuary in the crypt and a money gift. The black granite front in the crypt is the gift of the Royal Norwegian Air Force; while the wrought iron and brass lectern was presented by the Royal Australian Air Force—China Mail Special.**Eire Mayor Predicts Union**Los Angeles, Oct. 19.  
Mr Robert Briscoe, former Lord Mayor of Dublin, has predicted that a British swing to a Labour government would unite Ulster and Eire into one country.In an interview, Mr Briscoe said: "Britain will go sharply to the left in the next general election and this will have explosive consequence in British-controlled Ulster."  
"The people in the north are Conservatives. They are very hostile to Socialism, and when Labour gains power in Britain, they will fear an extension of the nationalisation trend."  
"They will feel the south (Eire) offers more protection of private property and will end the partition of Ireland."  
Mr Briscoe, whose term as the first Jewish mayor of Dublin ended in June, 1957, was here to address Irish groups and to promote his book, "For the Life of Me"—China Mail Special.**Brussels Fair Ends With Fireworks**Brussels, Oct. 19.  
Hundreds of thousands of people crowded the Brussels World Fair under cold grey skies today to take their last look at the exhibition, which closes at midnight.  
The organisers say that 41 million people have seen the exhibition since it was opened on April 17 by King Baudouin of the Belgians.  
A giant fireworks display tonight will be the only ceremony marking the closing of the fair.  
A gala ball planned for tonight was cancelled after the death of Pope Pius XII.—Reuter.**The Roar Of Industrial Germany Has Frightened Her Eagles Away**Bonn, Oct. 19.  
The German eagle still spreads his wings on the national coat of arms all over the country, but bird-watchers say that in real life, it is practically extinct.

According to the bird protection office at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, only three known pairs of eagles nested in the Bavarian Alps this year.

Visiting eagles fly in occasionally from Austria or Switzerland, but turn back—apparently alarmed by the noise of German traffic.—China Mail Special.

**CHIEF TORY LOOKS AHEAD**

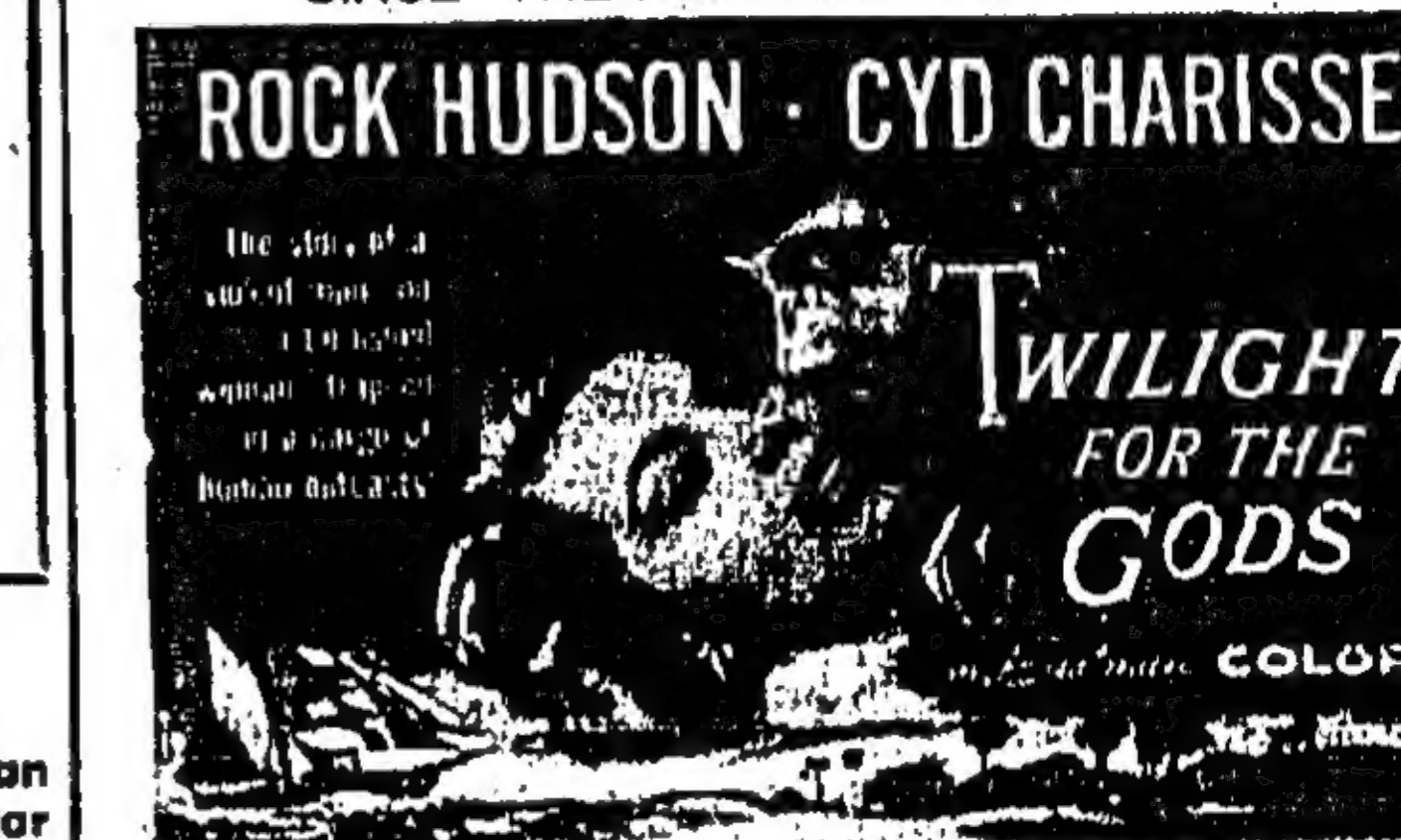
Lord Hailsham, Chairman of the Conservative Party, surveys the sea with 18-year-old Ann Lamon, "Miss Blackpool." Photo was taken during the Party's annual conference.—Central Press Photo.

**Construction Begins On Bridge For The Pearl River**Paris, Oct. 19.  
Radio Peking reported the construction began today on a bridge for both railway and highway traffic spanning the Pearl River.Measuring 735 metres, this bridge will be the biggest in South China. It will link up the Peking-Canton railway with the Canton-Samsui line west of Canton. It is four times as long as the city's Pearl River Bridge, the radio added.  
A double-track railway will run through the centre of the bridge and on either side of the railway will be 4.8 metres wide asphalt highways.  
On the outside of these highways will be 1.5 metres wide paths for pedestrians.  
Scheduled for completion at the end of next year, the radio continued, the bridge will make it possible for people to board trains in Samsui County and travel straight to Peking.  
It will also facilitate the linking up of highways in the southwestern part of Kwangtung Province with other provinces.—France-Press.**HMS Cheviot Visits Saigon**Saigon, Oct. 19.  
The Vietnam Press Agency announced today that the British destroyer, H.M.S. Cheviot, would pay a four-day goodwill visit to Saigon from October 24.  
The destroyer will take part in the celebration of South Vietnam's national day on October 26.—China Mail Special.**Britain Tries Television For Schools**London, Oct. 19.  
Surrey's Secondary Education Committee stated in a report that B.B.C. experimental T.V. broadcasts to schools had provided a most valuable stimulus to the imagination of a "dron" especially in the case of those of only average or below average ability.The committee have decided, however, not to order more T.V. sets for schools until the B.B.C. have issued a report on the experiment as a whole.  
An offer by Associated Rediffusion Ltd., which also provides school T.V. broadcasts to schools without charge T.V. sets to more than nine schools, is to be accepted.—China Mail Special.**Queen Of Sweden Visits London**London, Oct. 19.  
Queen Louise of Sweden is in London for a month's unofficial visit after a holiday in the south of France.  
It is expected King Gustav VI will travel from Rome to join her here on November 1.  
The Queen, sister of Earl Mountbatten, First Sea Lord, travelled as Countess Gripsholm.—China Mail Special.**Edible Gas Plug**Coventry, Oct. 19.  
Three sausages were used by a Coventry butcher as a temporary plug to stop gas escaping from a fractured pipe after a lamp standard had been knocked down by a lorry.—China Mail Special.**Church Cleared In Bomb Scare**Arlington, Virginia, Oct. 19.  
The Arlington Unitarian Church, scheduled to hear an anti-segregation Rabbi, received an anonymous telephone bomb threat shortly before morning service today.

Rev. Ross Allen Weston cleared the church of 220 children and 315 adults waiting for the service. Police searched the small brick building and the speaker's car. The service was cancelled.

Ann Bowen, a church secretary, received the bomb threat at 11 a.m. 15 minutes before the service was scheduled to start. She said a man warned, "clear out the church. We're going to bomb it."

An earlier service at 9.10 a.m. had heard the guest speaker, Rabbi Emil A. Frank, of congregation Bethel in Alexandria, Virginia.

Rabbi Frank recently criticised the State government for its "massive resistance" stand against school integration.  
A Jewish temple in Atlanta, Georgia, was bombed last Sunday. Five men have been indicted.Police blamed a well-financed anti-Semitic hate organisation, calling itself the "Confederate Underground."  
A Jewish temple in Peoria, Illinois, was also rocked by explosion last week.—U.P.I.**Singapore Oil Men Strike For Bonus**Singapore, Oct. 19.  
Two thousand local employees of three oil companies in Singapore have decided to go on strike.  
The men belong to the Standard Vacuum, Shell and Caltex companies.  
They are striking for an annual bonus of two months salary.  
The General Secretary of the Federation of Oil Workers Union, Mr Oon Peel-long, said today the companies would be served with a 14-day strike notice.—Reuter.**Frontier Violation**Vienna, Oct. 19.  
Some 20 Czech sportsmen penetrated about 200 yards into Austrian territory yesterday while partridge shooting near Drasenhofen, in Lower Austria, it was disclosed today.  
It was reported that the Czechs followed a covey of partridges and kept sniping for about half an hour in spite of the proximity of groups of Austrian farm workers.  
The Austrian authorities have opened an inquiry.—France-Press.**Lee & Astor**TEL 72436 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL 67777  
**SHOWING TO-DAY**  
SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
**"Marjorie Morningstar"**  
IN WARNERCOLOR  
THE NAME ON EVERYONE'S LIPS.  
THE PICTURE ON EVERYONE'S "MUST-SEE" LIST!  
STARRING  
GENE KELLY • NATALIE WOOD  
TREVOR WYNN • SLOANE MILNER • JONES  
WITH BESSIE TOMBA • SCREENPLAY BY EVERETT FREEMAN BASED UPON A NOVEL BY HERMAN WOLFE  
PRODUCED BY ALVIN KREINBERG • DIRECTED BY IRVING ALPINEAIR-CONDITIONED  
**STAR METROPOLE****SHOWING TO-DAY**  
Please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.ERNEST K. GANN'S MIGHTIEST BEST SELLER  
SINCE "THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"ROCK HUDSON • CYD CHARISSE  
THE STORY OF A  
SUNSET  
WHICH  
BECAME  
A SUNDAY  
MORNING  
COLOR  
Produced by ARTHUR KENNEDY • LEIF ERICKSON  
CHARLES MCGRAW • ERNEST TRUAX • RICHARD HAYDEN • JUDITH EVELYN • WALLACE FORD  
Directed by ARTHUR KENNEDY • Screenplay by ERNEST K. GANN • Produced by GORDON RAY • A WARNER INTERNATIONAL PICTURE**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

AIR-CONDITIONED

**SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M.****"BATTLE HYMN" || "BUS STOP"**

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY

2.30-5.30-7.30 &amp; 9.30 || 2.30-5.20-7.30 &amp; 9.30

FRANÇOISE SAGAN'S  
**A Certain Smile**  
CHINESE-SCREENED BY DE LUXE  
ROSAZZO BRAZZI • JOAN FONTAINE • BRADFORD DILLMAN • CHRISTINE CAREY • JOHNNY MATTHEW**A NEW COMPANY?**

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PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.  
CHERRY HEERING  
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

# PEOPLE

## in the news

### A Weekly China Mail Feature

#### Noel Barber Goes For A Walk

## AROUND THE WORLD IN THREE MINUTES

By HAIG NICHOLSON



London. Exactly two weeks after kissing his wife good-bye in Paris, Noel Barber, a British journalist assigned to cover the British Trans-Antarctic expedition, found himself at the South Pole.

Everything was "loopy-turvy" and he did the time-honoured tricks which the American Pole dwellers pointed out to him. "I walked round the world in three minutes," he writes, "by circling the oil drums (placed by the Americans to mark the Pole) and thus crossing every time zone on earth."

"I twiddled the fingers of my watch, haphazardly knowing that wherever they rested it would be the right time since every time zone converges on the Pole."

"For the same reason, I was able to set off in diametrically opposite directions safe in the knowledge that on each occasion I was walking due north. This was all nonsense and fun."

In his book "The White Desert" (Hodder & Stoughton Ltd., London-10/-), Mr. Barber tells how he flew to McMurdo Sound in Antarctica and went on by air to the Pole, where he was held up by bad weather.

He found nine American Navy men and nine scientists living at the bottom of the "most exciting and boring assignment open to man."

He ducked under a tunnel of snow and entered the main living room of the camp.

"The main hut had tubular lighting and aluminium walls," he writes. Along one side were five tables placed end to end with chairs or forms for eating or writing. That—with a long-playing gramophone at the end—looked up half of the rectangular room.

"Alongside for a quarter of the room was the galley with its hot stove and coffee pots. The most conspicuous thing there was a large block of snow from which the cook cut off a slice every time he needed water for the coffee-pot."

"Two modern electric toasters kept company with this primitive water supply."

#### Magie Dateline

"The other quarter of the hut was the recreation section. The gramophone was playing Mendelssohn. Books and magazines lined the walls and on a small bench was the 'Post Office' which cancelled American stamps with its magical dateline so sought after by philatelists."

Mr. Barber says other huts radiated from the main one. "There was a small radio shack, sleeping quarters, science rooms, a combined bathroom, toilet, and wash-house with its inevitable washing machine and electric razor plug," he writes.

There was a garage for two wensels and two tractors and

in one corner a snow meller. "All these huts were linked by tunnels covered with six feet of snow for insulation; the corridors being used for food and fuel storage—enough food for five years, enough fuel for three."

"Altogether the station had 1,300 feet of tunnelling, some going down deep into the snow for scientific work in winter, others broadening out for the crates of food and stacks of spare scientific machines."

In spite of the fact that he "ate like a horse" he lost weight. The usual ration for a U.S. Navy man is about 3,200 calories a day, but at the Pole the men averaged about 5,200.

#### South Pole Santa

Mr. Barber spent last Christmas at the Pole. There was an American Santa Claus in a living room decorated with fairy lights and the men were knee-deep in chocolates and fruit cakes many of them from anonymous donors.

There was a "fabulous" dinner of turkey, roast turkey, a whole baked ham, corn meal, candied sweet potatoes, asparagus, all sorts of sauces and ending with the traditional plum pudding, mince meat and pumpkin pie. There was champagne with the meal and Havana cigars afterwards. The only thing that went wrong was an hour's delay in staging the cinema show while the film was thawed out.

Mr. Barber tells, too, how, while at McMurdo Sound, he flew to Cape Evans by helicopter and had "the strangest meal of my life." It was a meal cooked and lined at least 50 years ago and came from the enormous cache of food left by Scott for use in emergency.

He had cooked mutton heated on a modern cooking tablet followed by some excellent stilton and still crisp biscuits. There was chocolate still good, and matches which still lit. The store had not been buried, but left in a small hollow half-way up a hillside surrounded by snow.

The book describes the British expedition's 2,200-mile crossing of Antarctica led by Sir Vivian Fuchs, and the unexpected dash to the Pole by Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Everest.

Mr. Barber says that for long Dr. Fuchs had dreamed of making the Trans-Antarctic crossing where Shackleton had failed. His wife has told how in his honeymoon 23 years ago he took maps and books about the South Pole and even then mapped out the very route he was eventually to follow.

He describes Dr. Fuchs as "an explorer in the Scott tradition—aloof, well-mannered, completely uninterested in the passage of time."

Of Sir Edmund Hillary, Mr. Barber writes: "I believe he had his dream of reaching the Pole for more than a year. I am convinced that right from the time he agreed to be assistant to Fuchs, he hoped he would reach the Pole first."

Mr. Barber would like to go back to the Pole.

"I went there to record the adventures of two great men with no knowledge of what lay in store for me," he writes. "I left three months later with an indefinable feeling of excitement to which is added a secret hope, that I hardly dare admit even to myself, that one day I may be able to return."—Reuter.

**£50 A PINT BLOOD TO RENEW YOUTH**

GREY-BEARDED Chinese millionaires are paying as much as £50 for a pint of human blood in the belief that a few shots can give them a brief dawn in the evening of life.

The blood comes from the thousands of unemployed who are prepared to barter it for a few shillings.

Chinese "medicine men" buy and sell blood at an enormous profit in their stylish dark clinics in the heart of China Town.

Ironically, British influence is indirectly to blame for this blood-for-sale business. Chinese custom condemned blood transfusions as sorcery—a sure way to let "devils" down in the system.

But since the war this superstition has crumbled before the onslaught of the steady British campaign for Chinese donors to the island's Government-run blood transfusion service.

#### Cashed in

The fallen angels of the Chinese medical profession quickly cashed in by selling blood to tottering men of wealth anxious to follow the printed exhortation: "Get yourself a second life before you take that extra wife."

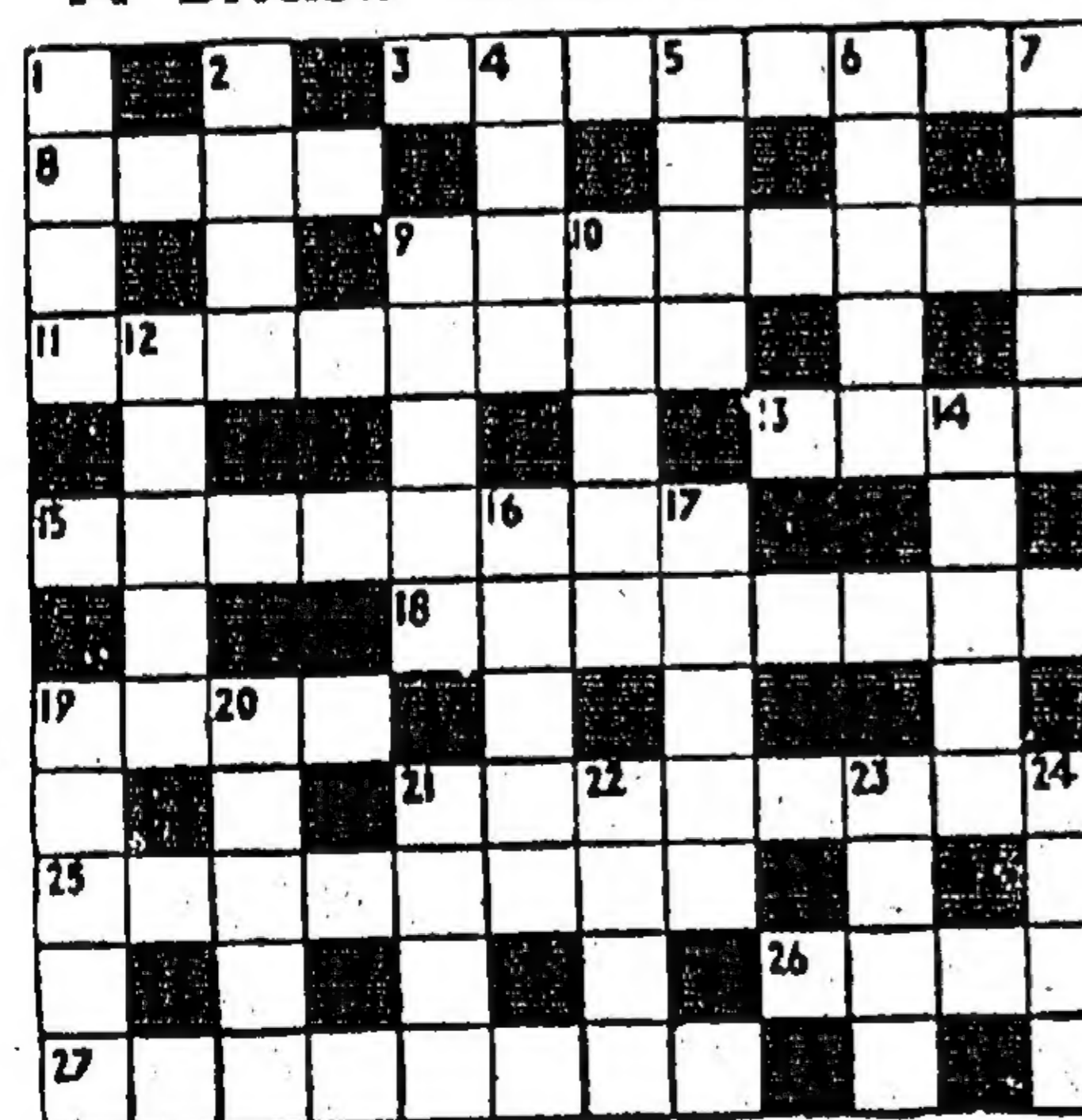
A blood-transfusion official said: "We are asking the Government to step in and put an end to this traffic."

#### PRINCESS MARGARET BRUSSELES-RETURN



Princess Margaret is seen at London Airport as she set off to the Brussels Fair recently in an English tailored suit. The Princess went to attend the Brussels Trade Fair where products from all over the world met the scrutiny of buyers from all over Europe. But the best sales talk that Britain, could have was not in her elaborate exhibit. It was in the arrival of a Royal Princess wearing British wool.—Central Press Photo.

#### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 Bird that misunderstood the frame lights? (8)  
8 Fence needing painting? (4)  
9 Teckling the enemy with a display of charm (8)  
11 Turned over (8)  
13 Not a trial match usually (4)  
16 Houge, for example (8)  
18 Made use of a minus sign? (8)  
19 Material to be handled (4)  
21 Hermit's state (8)  
23 Coupled up again to be mended? (8)  
25 Brain-wave, possibly (4)  
27 From time to time they make their mark (8)

**DOWN**  
1 Sounds a healthy place in which to fight (4)  
2 European who is almost a sorf (4)  
4 Immeasurable periods (4)  
5 Fish found among the fishmonger's haddock (4)  
6 Singers enquire as to her whereabouts (5)  
7 Toppers may not get it when money is tight (5)  
9 Went wrong (5)  
10 Key cold (5)  
12 Cause some coastal disappearance, maybe (5)  
14 It's diminished, we're told, by an increase in haste (5)  
16 Number or voice (5)  
17 Trophy I had for Eros (5)  
19 Couverture in a smelly (5)  
20 Fall from grace (5)  
21 Sort things out (4)  
22 Stage king who might be real (4)  
23 A bit run down? (4)  
24 Welsh name (4)

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Spirit, 4 Simon, 7 Off drive, 8 Nails, 9 Rocco, 11 Richard, 13 Evening, 15 Nectar, 18 Patti, 19 Scrape up, 20 Dress, 21 Dorian, 23 Spoon, 2 Radio (activity), 3 Ticorn, 4 Scenic, 5 Militant, 6 Nurse, 10 Creature, 12 Ignored, 13 Es-pied, 14 Irises, 16 Caper, 17 Ripen.

### The First Gentleman Jazz... DUKE ELLINGTON

By RICHARD BERRY

No bandleader in modern times has enjoyed such steadfast popularity as Edward Kennedy Ellington, better known as "Duke". In 1933 he conquered Britain and won recognition as a musical genius. Now, after a 25-year absence, he is touring Britain again—and the critics and fans still hail him as the First Gentleman of Jazz.

Duke Ellington has been called the world's greatest bandleader—a description which he accepts as a statement of fact. Stravinsky has described him as one of the greatest modern composers. Yet he had no academic musical training, except for piano lessons as a child. In his school days his friends and family expected him to become a commercial artist.

#### Elegant Ellington

Duke Ellington—he earned the tag at school by his elegance—was born in a Washington D.C. tenement in 1899. His mother made him read the Bible every day—a habit he has never lost.

Ellington was only 15 when he wrote his first composition, and as a young man he was inspired by seeing such pianists as "Fats" Waller and Willie "The Lion" Smith. In 1926, the first Duke Ellington band rocked the jazz world.

Within six years he was making \$50,000 a year. On his 1933 European tour his ardent fans included the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor,

whom Ellington taught to play the drums.

In 32 years as a bandleader, Ellington has written nearly 2,000 tunes—numbers like "Solitude," "Mood," "Indigo," "Caravan," "Sophisticated Lady," and "I'm Beginning to See the Light."

He has also shown a great flair for writing revues, and for the first performance of his suite "Harlem" he conducted Toscanini's N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

#### Prolific Mass

Although he is one of the most prolific of jazz composers, Ellington has no special method for juggling his work. "Food Indigo" was composed in less than an hour; "Sophisticated Lady" took several months.

Duke Ellington is a massive man with large pouches beneath his eyes. He eats a king-size steak every day and describes his "recreations" as sleeping and watching television. Now in his 60th year, he still makes long and strenuous tours and keeps turning out new works at a prodigious rate.

#### His Gimmick

Since the death of his parents, and the separation from his wife in 1929, he has had no reason to settle down in one place.

One of the most remarkable facts about Ellington's 15-piece orchestra is that changes are extremely rare; some instrumentalists have remained with it for more than 20 years. This is partly explained by the fact that Ellington writes, not for sections, but for individual members of the band.

But he has his own way of explaining the loyalty of his band. "I have a gimmick," he says. "I pay them a lot of money."

The Duke can afford to pay his men well. Composer, pianist, arranger, bandleader and songwriter, he has made more than a million dollars with his music—and earned every cent.



DUKE ELLINGTON

### Her Parents Were So Proud Of Her She Couldn't Let Them Know

THE bricklayer and his wife were proud of their pretty daughter at Leeds University. They expected great things from her. The girl knew that, and when, owing to a technicality over matriculation she had to leave the university, she feared it would hurt them deeply.

So every morning she left her home in Brathwaite Avenue, Keighley, near Leeds, as if off to the university as usual. But, instead, she went to the reference library to study on her own.

She took an examination but failed, and told her parents she had failed to get her degree. Later they thought she had taken a job and she contributed £10 a month to the household expenses.

But that too was part of the cruel make-believe world she had created round herself. The money was given to her by her fiancé, then an undergraduate.

This story was told at Leeds Quarter Sessions when Della Foy appeared against a sentence of nine months' imprisonment imposed on her by

the Leeds stipendiary magistrate in September. Before the magistrate she had pleaded guilty to one charge of theft, one of attempted theft, and one of obtaining money by means of a forged Post Office withdrawal form.

**'Her own web'**  
She asked for 10 other offences of theft and obtaining money by forged withdrawal forms to be considered.

Her counsel, Mr. Alan Goss, told the Recorder that after being arrested she told no one, and nobody knew she was appearing in court.

"She has for three years lived in a hall of her own making," said Mr. Goss. Her fiancé, now a school master, was going to marry her and she was repaying the

money she had taken. She had spent five days in prison. Allowing the appeal, the Recorder, Mr. Geoffrey Veale, Q.C., said he did not think it was necessary to send the girl back to prison.

The web of deception which she found herself was due to any conscious act of dishonesty in the first place," said the Recorder.

#### 'Lacked courage'

"I think she lacked the moral courage to tell the truth to her parents, and step by step one thing led to another until finally she had surrounded herself with such a mass of deception that she did not know where to turn."

"I think it is right to say that she had built up a hell for herself and I think that must have been already a very considerable punishment for her."

He varied the sentence to conditional discharge. As soon as the Recorder announced his verdict Della's fiancé, 22-year-old school teacher Robin Rowe, rushed

from his seat in the public gallery to hug her. With tears streaming down their faces they walked arm in arm out of the court and set off for Della's home.

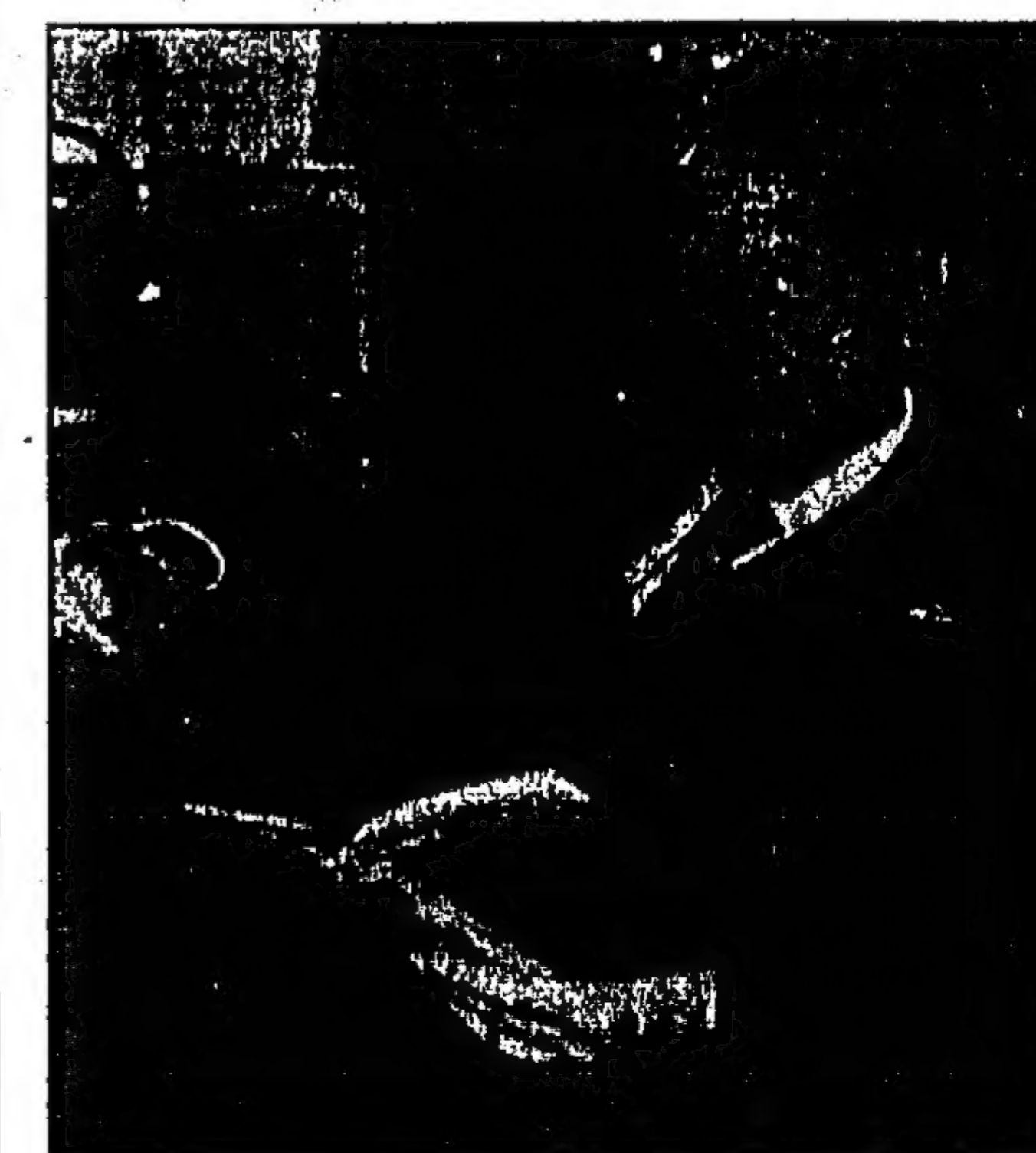
Said Della: "After this nightmare I am now back in the sunshine. I will never deceive anyone again."

**'If only....'**  
Robin said: "I love Della. If she had been sent to prison I would have waited for her."

And her 52-year-old mother, grey-haired Mrs. Kathleen Foy who cried all through the 90 minutes' hearing, said: "If only Della had told us of her deception we would have understood. We love her and have forgiven her what she has done."

Were there now plans for a wedding?

"We shall have to save up first," said Mr. Rowe. Della has been offered a job as a clerk in the office of a factory.



Pictured at his London hotel last week is author W. Somerset Maugham, who was visiting England from his home at Cap Ferrat, France. Mr. Maugham, who will be 85 in January, is due to publish what he says will be his last book. His first was published in 1897. —Central Press Photo.

## ROUND UP

### Roman Villa

AIR photographs have revealed that there may be a Romano-British site on a site for a new housing estate at Maidenhead, Berkshire, where hundreds of houses and flats are to be built. The exact location is on land which will eventually become the forecourt of a block of flats. The Housing Committee recommended that permission should be granted to Berkshire Archaeological Society to carry out a "rescue" excavation. If the site is considered to be of sufficient importance, a protection order can be made to preserve it. The aerial photographs show an outline similar to a Roman villa or farmhouse. During the first and fourth centuries there was considerable Roman activity in East Berkshire, but most of it was concentrated in areas close to the old road which ran from Silchester to Staines.

### Scout Jubilee

LAMBETH'S oldest Scout troop, the Blackstaves—and their longest-serving member, Mr. Bill Stocker—are celebrating their golden jubilee with the movement. Founded in 1900, the Blackstaves—the 1st, South Lambeth Group—originated as the 59th, South Central London, which was formed from the amalgamation of several "lost" patrols. One of these patrols was started by young Bill Stocker and his brothers and friends. He is now the Group Scoutmaster and an Assistant District Commissioner for Hove. The group's meeting places have been varied—stables, railway arches and street corners. Now they have their own hut in West Norwood. Mr. Stocker has been awarded the Scout's Medal of Merit for his work.

### Army Family

PRIVATE Michael Simpson, of Aetamb, Yorkshire, has followed a family tradition by signing on with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry at the Stronsall, York, depot. Michael's father served in the same regiment before becoming a Quartermaster in the Royal Signals, while his sister is at present serving with the W.R.A.C.

# THE AMAZING MIND OF KLAUS FUCHS

THE COMFORTING belief that the once outstanding brain of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the atom traitor, would be of little use to any unfriendly Power when he emerges from gaol next July was shattered the other day.

Indisputable evidence that his mind is still needle-sharp and stuffed with atomic knowledge in spite of eight and a half years in the so-called "vacuum of prison" came into my hands.

It takes the form of Fuchs's own copious notes for a course of 17 lectures on atomic physics he has just given to his fellow prisoners in Wakenfield Gaol. Their content proves that Fuchs, now 47, has done much more than maintain his interest in theoretical atomics at which he was probably the best man in Britain at the time of his arrest.

He has developed his knowledge by keeping an up-to-the-minute touch with latest discoveries and ideas.

How has he been able to do so? Because unknown friends of this allegedly friendless man have consistently supplied him with the latest scientific literature.

### Theoretician

Remember that when Fuchs was at the height of his productive powers at Harwell he did no laboratory work. He was a high-flying theoretician who, like Einstein, needed only paper, pencil, and quiet to generate original ideas.

In what the prisoners jokingly referred to as "The Wakenfield School of Physics," Fuchs dealt with the entire structure of matter from the beliefs of the Ancient Egyptians to the latest data about delayed neutrons.

His lecture notes include a full explanation of the Zeta H-power machine at Harwell and calculations about an atomic furnace there.

### His powers

By giving these lectures—and others—Fuchs has developed considerable powers as a teacher. Thus: "A gas may be compared with a dance floor on which groups of atoms called molecules dance about hand in hand," he explains. "When the music becomes 'hot' the dancers get more excited and collisions become frequent."

And: "If we magnified a drop of water to the diameter of seven miles each water molecule would look like a pinhead. If we then expanded the water-drop until it filled the orbit of the planet around the earth, the hydrogen nucleus in each water molecule would be the size of a pinhead."

This is easily understandable to the average intelligence, but for most of the way the lectures are hopelessly advanced for non-scientific minds.

Some of them at least half-way towards Bachelor of Science standard.

What can the average prisoner's mind make of statements like these:—

"The atoms may be imagined as arranged in successive layers 2.8 Angstroms apart, such that each atom has an area of 71.6 square Angstroms at its disposal."

"The neutron cross sections in natural uranium for fast neutrons: total 4.3 barns."

Only eight prisoners completed the course. Those I have interviewed say they understood little of it but it was better than the alternative evening entertainment—T.V.

### 'Ivory tower'

Maybe Fuchs is still in that mental ivory tower which previously barred him from realistic contact with lesser intellects—a suggestion supported by his persistent belief that he has been unfairly punished for his treachery.

But I think it more likely that he has skillfully used his position as prison education chief to keep his own mind in trim and pre-

## CHAPMAN PINCHER NOW SECURES THE ATOM SPY'S DAZZLING LECTURES FROM THE 'UNIVERSITY' IN A PRISON

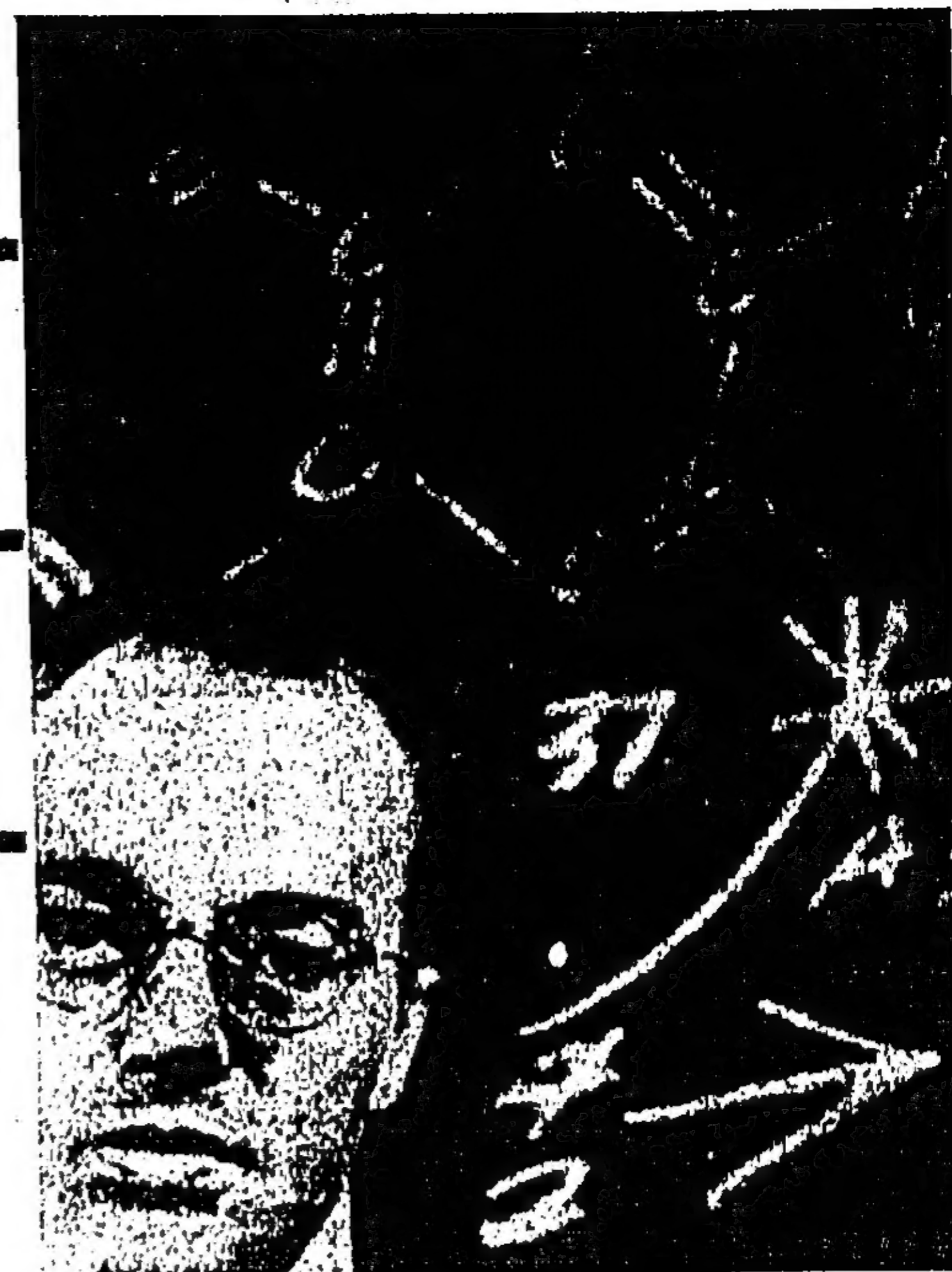
pared himself for a teaching post in a foreign university.

Whereas other prisoners have spent their energy bemoaning that their time is dragging, "The Doc" has employed it profitably.

Physically too he is in good shape though he had to interrupt his atom course when a recurrence of his old chest weakness put him in the prison hospital for a fortnight.

Fuchs, the ex-German who gave so many secrets to Russia when they really mattered, has been most punctilious about security in connection with these lectures.

Though he goes into substantial details about the "critical size" of the uranium in an atom bomb, he refused to reveal the actual weight when a prisoner asked for it.



FUCHS AND HIS FORMULAE

"I am sorry but that is still secret," he said in his still-thick German accent.

He displayed no emotion when discussing matters like isotope separation and other fields of once-secret information in which he was the Kremlin's ear. But there might be some psychological interpretation of the fact that the name of the man his betrayal hurt most—his former Harwell chief Sir John Cockcroft—is misspelled Cockroft throughout.

To avoid possible trouble the entire lectures were scrutinised for security. So the authorities are fully aware of the still-acute state of his mind. This explains their deep concern about his future when he is released.

The evidence of several men who have talked with Fuchs in the last few weeks is solid in favour of the belief that he will not stay in Britain.

Confirmed in his Communism, he hates the British way of life and above all the political life with America. It is no coincidence that some of his closest friends in prison—including one of the most consistent attenders at his lectures—are Greek Cypriots serving sentences for terrorist offences.

Life has spurred all money offers for his life story in writing or in film. There is small doubt that Fuchs will take the first available boat or plane to Leipzig in Communist East Germany to join his 84-year-old father there.

The authorities cannot stop him because they took away his British naturalisation seven years ago—a move which Fuchs said was unfair considering he had made the confession without which he could not have been convicted.

He is once again a German subject free to go "home" when released or to buy a ticket direct to Moscow. That is the main reason why the security authorities turned down his application for parole last month—a privilege which Fuchs legitimately expected in view of his model service as a highly trusted prisoner.

It was argued that as an alien he could not be given any freedom before his sentence ended—a ruling which has made Fuchs even more bitter.

### False

Wherever he goes Fuchs's departure will cause adverse comment from Americans who still believe his treachery merited the death sentence which they meted out to his fellow conspirators Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

This could, perhaps, have been offset by the reassurance that after so long out of touch Fuchs's brain, could no longer be rated as a scientific property of much value.

The documents now in my possession prove this to be entirely false.

## AUTOMATIC LABORATORY FOR THE MOON

By Angela Croome

SPACE travel has suddenly come very near. We may just as well take it that the American Air Force's Pioneer Rocket has reached the moon.

What this rocket and its carefully thought-out instruments did make the little bit it has not done insignificant.

Prof. Lovell, whose giant radio telescope is the other hero of the story, puts the importance of the incomplete part of the journey at ten per cent.

We still do not know what the "Other Side" of the moon looks like, but then we really do not care. Experts expect it to be very much the same as the side we can see.

Not until instruments can be got nearer than 40,000 miles from the moon's surface, or on to it, shall we know anything importantly new about the moon. To circle the moon at 40,000 miles up was the target for this week-end's probe. That target was not reached, but what Pioneer has done is to clock up three firsts, any one of which is a greater human achievement than running the four-minute mile.

### 'FREE FLIGHT'

ONE—It is the first man-made machine to overcome the pull of the earth, and enter "Free Flight" in space.

This situation did not last more than a day.

TWO: Pioneer has gone higher—by about 70,000 miles—than any vehicle ever launched. What is more, it carried the largest package of instruments the Americans have yet sent into orbit, and they all worked perfectly.

### JUST GUESSES

Soon when analysis is complete, we shall know what it is like between here and half-way to the moon. Until recently the conditions within 90 per cent of this region could only be guessed at.

And until a year ago, when the first Sputnik took off, only one per cent of this region had been directly studied.

THREE—Pioneer has also made radio history. Radio con-

tact across 70,000 miles has, for the first time, been achieved between two man-made instruments.

Jodrell Bank and other radio telescopes have picked up radio waves generating from stars hundreds of millions of miles away, but no radio set has

before sent a message to a radio receiver over so great a distance.

How could it? Radio sets have never before been so far away from each other.

We still have only the inspired guesses of space fiction writers about what living, or trying to live, on the Moon will be like. No one can go there until this is known in elaborate detail.

This means sending automatic laboratories ahead of the travel-

ler to land on and study the Moon's surface conditions.

What will be the scientists' next step? The British Inter-Planetary Society is holding a conference in London on space medicine; the study of conditions for life in space, and on the Earth's nearest neighbours.

Society engineers have just completed a design study for a moon landing vehicle—an automatic laboratory for sampling the moon as a place to live. It is called Migrant, and weighs five tons.

Migrant would be capable of landing on the moon with miniature instruments for studying its surface, atmosphere (if any) and magnetic field.

It would be expendable and carry no passengers. All information would have to be sent back to Earth by its robot radio.

Britain's role in space research for the present must rest on good ideas and sound thinking rather than on fantastically expensive practical rocket firing.

Migrant is a good example of our way forward.

—(London Express Service).



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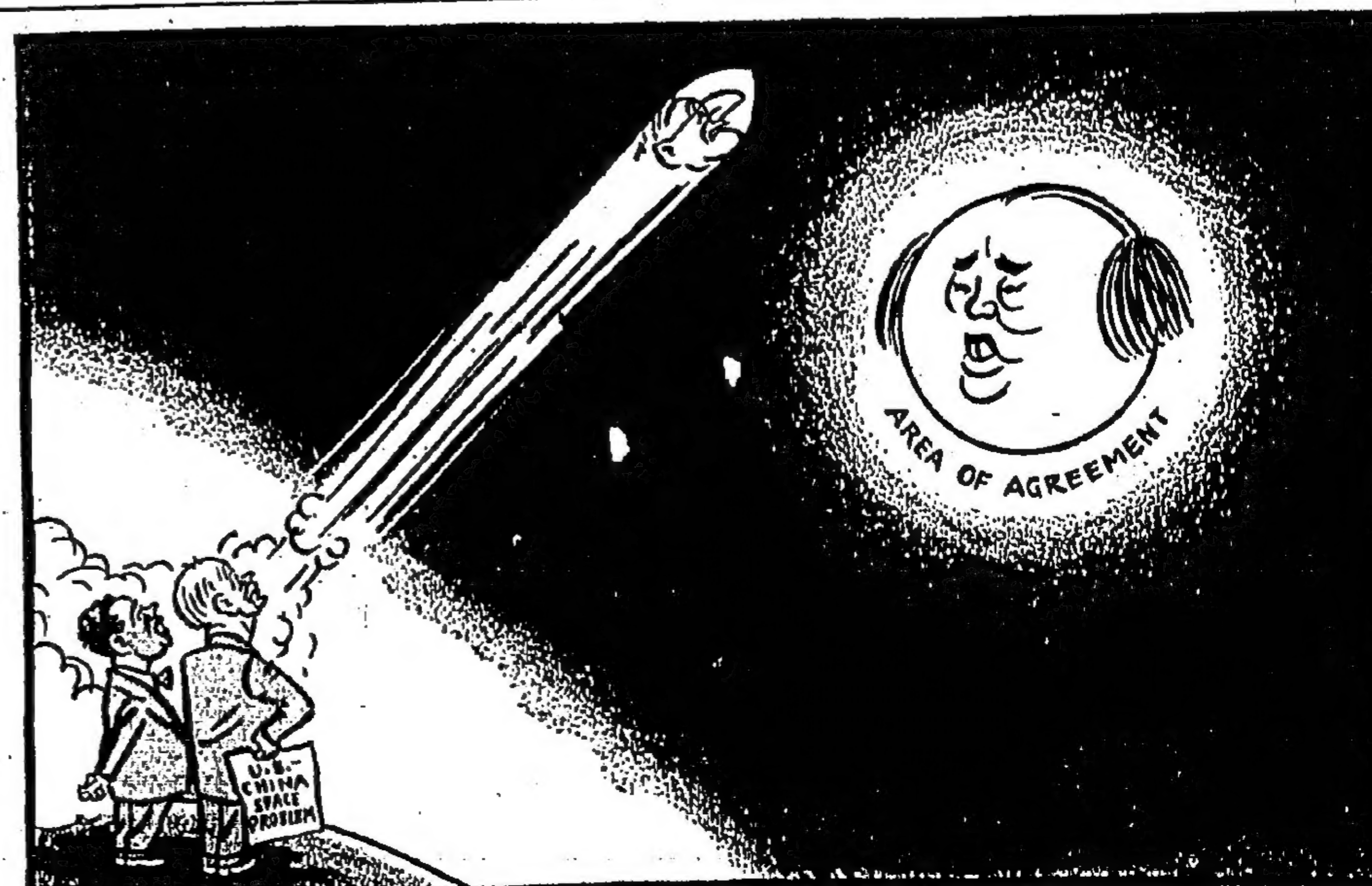
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"He travels well in space, but he won't get into orbit!"

—(London Express Service)



# 12 Events At The Valley Today

## Mike Hawthorn Becomes 1958 World Champion Racing Driver

Casablanca, Oct. 19. Mike Hawthorn, 29-year-old flaxen-haired British driver, won the world racing drivers' championship today by finishing second in the Moroccan Grand Prix—last race in the 1958 championship.

His final aggregate of 42 points for the season was one better than the total gained by Stirling Moss, the British (Vanwall) driver who won today's race and also had the fastest lap.

Hawthorn, his face blackened by more than two hours of racing, was mobbed by friends and spectators as he reached the finishing line.

The race, held over 53 laps totalling 402.008 kilometres (250 miles), was marred by accidents.

### ACCIDENTS

Oliver Gendebien, Belgium, driving a Ferrari, and Francois Picard, France, in a Cooper-Climax, were both taken to hospital after being on collision on the far side of the course.

Stuart Lewis-Evans, Britain, driving a Vanwall, also crashed on the far side of the course. The car was believed to have burned, but no official reports were immediately available. The hospital in Casablanca did not respond to telephone calls.

Moss's time for the race was two hours, nine minutes, 15.1 seconds—an average of 187.033 kilometres an hour (116.214 MPH).

### RECORD

His fastest lap, set on the 21st circuit, was a race record of 1:02.060 KPH (110.334 MPH). Phil Hill, American driver of a Ferrari, was third and Joachim Bonnier, Sweden, was fourth in a B.R.M.—leader.

## NEWINGTON, LUCKY NUMBER, GLENISLA EXPECTED TO FIGHT OUT THE MAIN RACE

With the weather remaining fine at the time of writing, the second day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Second Race Meeting 1958/59 should today attract another big crowd of racing enthusiasts to the valley. A programme of 12 events will be contested.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at 12.00 noon sharp. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). The fifth race begins at 3.00 p.m.

## Two Outstanding Pitching Feats In Weekend Softball

By "TIME-OUT"

Two outstanding pitching performances highlighted the six-game softball programme at King's Park over the weekend. Behind the four-hit and 14 strikeout pitching of M.V. winner Frances da Silva this year's potential Ladies' champions, the Hurricanes' rounced the Matadors to the tune of 19 runs to four while in the afternoon game yesterday the USS "Skagit" sprang a surprise on the Pandas by winning 5-2, mainly because of the superb ball control of Jack Parish who gave up only a pair of singles to the losers.

The gallant Stardusts nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in the Junior league but in the end class told and the Cheyennes ran out worthy winners by 11-5 in a game that was not decided until the 6th inning.

The other games produced no surprises. Sonny Machado of the Cardinals was in sparkling form on the mound and his 12 strikeouts against the University in his side's 12-3 victory is a new high in Junior softball this season.

### Without A Win

The other Junior game saw the Austers stay without a win as the Eagles ran up a big score of 20 runs to the servicemen's two while in the Senior game yesterday morning Vic Pedrosa of the Braves looked a little disappointed at not tossing a no-hitter as he gave up four scattered hits to the Seminoles who showed great respect for Vic's pitching. Anyway, Pedrosa had the satisfaction of seeing a 10-0 score on the board and this makes it the second time this season that he has tossed a shut-out.

The only ladies' game played over the weekend had fans wondering if the Hurricanes' Frances da Silva could do it. By "it" I mean the first perfect game ever in the ladies' league. Frances had fanned 11 in the first five frames, facing only 15 Matador batters and at this stage it was a no-hit, no-run, no-error performance.

### Came To Life

But the Matadors came to life in the sixth when Mabel Kwun hit one just first base for a single to spoil everything. A walk followed by an infield error had the Matadors scoring two runs to trail by six runs but in the bottom of the sixth a succession of fielding errors had the red-shirted Hurricanes scoring eleven times to which the Matadors could only reply with another pair. Tough luck, Frances but it was great while it lasted!

### Double Play

There was no scoring in the third but in the top of the fourth some bad base-running by the Pandas cost them the tying run. Lam Ping broke for home a little too late on a play at first and was tagged out by a half-breath for a rally-killing double play. The decision did not find too much favour with the Pandas—it was that close!

The Navy tallied twice more. In the bottom of the fourth when Bill Davies advanced Jim Hickenbottom to a scoring position on a sharp single. A routine put-out of a batter at first base plus a muffed fly in the out-field saw two more runs crossing the plate.

George Pang Jr.'s freak line drive over first scored Raymond Tsao all the way from second for the Pandas' second run but to emphasize their all-round superiority the Navy banged in one more run to make it 5-2 when Stardust knocked the ball over the fence for a two-base hit which was good enough for Peters to dent the plate and that was the way it ended.

The most important race of the day is the Hollywood Handicap for Class 3 ponies. Here are my estimates of the chances:

### FIRST RACE

Caine Handicap (First Section): From 1½-Mile Post. Novice riders will be given mounts on Class 3 ponies in the opening event and judging on past performances, Appreciation (Steven Lu), which is a speedy animal, should just about win here.

Pot O'Gold (Horace Chan), Miracle (Lai Chun Fui) and Possibility II (Sonny Shum) have shown good form in their morning gallops and I am sure they will give Appreciation a good race.

### SECOND RACE

Hennessy Handicap (First Section): Six-Furlong. Among the ponies running in this event, Not So Bad (T.H. Yau) has the best recommendation for a win.

The second position should be fought out between Wise Leader (K. Kwok) and Forward View (H.C. Woo) with Diamond Lil (Andrew Chan) as the outsider.

### THIRD RACE

Conduit Handicap: From 2-Mile Post. This race is confined to Class 6 ponies.

I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Gemini (E.S. Wong) has the best recommendation for the premier position. Grace (Allan Chan) may prove dangerous with Distinct Sky (Chun Kit) also having a say in the matter.

Orange Beauty will be piloted by Edwin Moir and for those who prefer an outsider this combination is worth following.

### FOURTH RACE

Tonnochy Handicap: 1½-Mile. Looking over the entries, I like the chances of Free Success (Lam King Tak) and Tamerlane (W.P.K. Ling).

Free Success, which lost to Another Victory by a head at the last meeting in the Granville Handicap, over the two-mile post, carrying 147 lbs has been penalised by 11 lbs but I think this heavy burden will not deter it from winning in this crowd.

Perfectibility (T.H. Yau) and Gay Sire (K. Kwok), judging from their performances during morning gallops are not to be overlooked as ponies likely to upset Free Success.

### FIFTH RACE

Hutton Handicap (First Section): Six Furlong. This race will be contested by Class 3 ponies. After its success over a sprint race at the last meeting, Norse Prince (M. Samarcq) has been promoted to this class and, judging from that performance, I take a fancy to this chestnut gelding annexing this event.

Strong opposition is sure to come from City of Victoria (Albert Lam) which is coming along nicely and should be very near at the finish.

### SIXTH RACE

Robinson Handicap (First Section): One Mile. Maytime (P. Plumby) is all set for a win here.

Brilliance (H. K. Cheng) and Carrie (Allan Chan) have been attracting some attention by

their good morning trials but Edinburgh (Starr Lee) is ready to take on the best here and is a good outsider.

### SEVENTH RACE

Caine Handicap (Second Section): From 1½-Mile Post. Hallmark (M. Samarcq) will have a big say in this race. This pony, which has struck form recently at morning gallops, is bound to offer stiff opposition as it is quite good for this distance.

Particularly dangerous are Spinning Wheel (P. Plumby) and Caesar (F.Y.T. Wei). Both are in good condition.

As an outsider follow Constellation which will be taken out by Steven Lu.

### EIGHTH RACE

Robinson Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. It is about time Carl Do (Lam King Tak) came into his own. In my estimation she has only Vanity Fair (P. Plumby) to contend with and should have the better of the argument at the finishing line.

Gladiolus (M. Samarcq) may surprise his connections with a belated win. An upset could come from Chatterbox (A. Ostrumoff) or Co-ordination (Robert Tsai).

### NINTH RACE

Hennessy Handicap (Second Section): Six-Furlong. King Rider (K. Kwok) certainly disappointed the last time out, but should make amends in this six-furlong sprint despite being matched against such speedsters as Eureka (T. H. Yau), John Halifax (P. Plumby) and Hiram C (Albert Lam).

However, the draw for positions will play an important part in deciding the eventual winner and any one of the above-mentioned ponies could lead the way home without unduly exerting itself should it get off to a flying start from a good position.

### TENTH RACE

Hutton Handicap (Second Section): Six-Furlong. Logical choice in this race for Class 3 ponies is Golden Gypsy (Robert Tsai). A win is certainly coming up for this well conditioned pony.

It will not come as a surprise if it will win over Chessington (H. K. Cheng) and Star of Stars (M. Samarcq).

For a big dividend take a shot at Bashful Beauty II (Albert Lam).

### ELEVENTH RACE

Robinson Handicap: One Mile. The Third Section of Class 3 ponies will figure in this event and among the entries I favour Grand Moment (H. K. Hung) to take the major prize with Sen Raider (C. W. Wong) taking the second place.

A pony which could cause an upset is Cheerful (P. Plumby).

There is not much to choose from among the entries although it seems that the finish should be fought out between Newington (P. Plumby), Lucky Number (Robert Tsai) and Glenisla (Chun Kit). Ivan-Ho (A. Ostrumoff) however, must also be considered. This pony should give the other three a good run and possibly win.

Sincerely Yours (Wan Shek-ming) is the outsider here.

Cut this out and take it to the races

TODAY for your guidance

## Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

12.00 noon Race 1. CAINE HANDICAP (1st Section). 1½ Mile 170 Yards. Novices. Class 6.	120 How Do I Know (Noodt) 140 lbs. C. F. Lai.
120 Appreciation (Metrevel) 160 lbs. Steven Lu.	000 Henricetion (Lam) 147 lbs. C. F. Lai.
000 Frenchchuck (Metrevel) 150 lbs. Parvaz.	234 Carle (Kramonoff) 145 lbs. Allen Chan.
000 Keyaz (Kramonoff) 151 lbs. Parvaz.	040 Never Mind (Leokoff) 130 lbs. S. S. Wong.
000 Pot O'Gold (Leokoff) 140 lbs. Horace Chan.	Possible Acceptors: Norse Girl, Ambition.
200 Possibility II (Percebe) 144 lbs. Horace Chan.	4.00 p.m. Race 7. CAINE HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1½ Mile 170 Yards. Class 6.
001 Miracle (Tokmokoff) 142 lbs. C. F. Lai.	004 Tai Ping Nuan (Metrevel) 159 lbs. Allen Chan.
400 Million Dollar (Metrevel) 141 lbs. James Chow.	000 Diana (Metrevel) 154 lbs. Allen Chan.
Possible Acceptors: Minerva, Victoria, Flying Dutchman.	022 Gloria (Kramonoff) 157 lbs. Allen Chan.
12.30 p.m. Race 2. HENNESSY HANDICAP (1st Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 7.	200 Constellation (Metrevel) 154 lbs. Steven Lu.
321 Sunstroke (Chew) 150 lbs. Lam King Tak.	100 Blue Train (Lam) 154 lbs. Steven Lu.
000 Fung Dong (Metrevel) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	100 Superanle (Noodt) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
000 Fameran (S. H. Wong) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.	410 Hallmark (Shiu) 145 lbs. Samarcq.
400 Forward View (Lam) 152 lbs. Horace Chan.	040 Tiger Shark (Metrevel) 145 lbs. C. A. Lee.
000 Supreme Command (Tokmokoff) 152 lbs. Horace Chan.	032 Caesar (Tokmokoff) 144 lbs. Horace Chan.
000 Wise Leader (Metrevel) 152 lbs. Horace Chan.	113 Spinning Wheel (Kramonoff) 144 lbs. Horace Chan.
201 Not So Bad (Metrevel) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	Possible Acceptors: Pretender.
000 Firestone (Metrevel) 148 lbs. Alex Lam.	4.30 p.m. Race 8. ROBINSON HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 Mile. Class 3.
310 Diamond Lil (Lam) 148 lbs. Alex Lam.	020 Can Do (Chew) 150 lbs. Lam King Tak.
003 Great That (Noodt) 145 lbs. Horace Chan.	210 Gladie (Metrevel) 154 lbs. Samarcq.
010 Empire Rose (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. C. W. Wong.	210 Pearl Blossom (Leokoff) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.
404 Crackerjack (Metrevel) 145 lbs. Horace Chan.	023 Bluegrass (Belokoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
000 Terrell (Tokmokoff) 141 lbs. Ostrumoff.	020 Chatterbox (Stokoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
010 Thousand (Metrevel) 139 lbs. Horace Chan.	022 Easy Win (Noodt) 140 lbs. Horace Chan.
Possible Acceptors: Saratoga.	100 Co-ordination (S. H. Wong) 145 lbs. Horace Chan.
1.05 p.m. Race 3. CONDUIT HANDICAP (1st Section). 2 Miles 170 Yards. Class 3.	034 Vanity Fair (Kramonoff) 147 lbs. Horace Chan.
040 Dutch Courage (Chew) 154 lbs. Horace Chan.	400 Ariel (Chiang) 146 lbs. Alex Lam.
100 Distinct Sky (Lam) 152 lbs. Horace Chan.	210 Five Gold (Noodt) 141 lbs. Horace Chan.
141 Emerald (Chiang) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	210 Hammer Mill (Tokmokoff) 141 lbs. Horace Chan.
001 Gemini (Percebe) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	010 Mademoiselle (Noodt) 137 lbs. C. A. Lee.
412 Grace (Kramonoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	5.00 p.m. Race 9. HENNESSY HANDICAP (2nd Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 7.
040 Dragonfly (Chew) 140 lbs. Horace Chan.	002 Hiram C (Leokoff) 150 lbs. Albert Lam.
003 Clear Kid (S. H. Wong) 148 lbs. Horace Chan.	000 Everglade (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
000 Happy Birthday (Metrevel) 140 lbs. Horace Chan.	000 John Halifax (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. Horace Chan.
020 Bayshore (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs. P. K. Ling.	000 Eureka (Metrevel) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.
122 Kerrera (Kramonoff) 140 lbs. Horace Chan.	000 Angela (Tokmokoff) 152 lbs. Horace Chan.
111 Orange Beauty (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. Horace Chan.	000 Million Bonus (Tokmokoff) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.
404 Splendid (Lam) 140 lbs. Horace Chan.	000 Gyskum (Lam) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
Possible Acceptors: Our Pride.	020 King Rider (Tokmokoff) 144 lbs. Horace Chan.
1.30 p.m. Race 4. TONNOCHY HANDICAP (1st Section). 1½ Miles. Class 7.	230 Orange King (Tokmokoff) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.
422 Toubert (Kramonoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	240 Fel Chi (Tokmokoff) 137 lbs. Horace Chan.
002 Free Success (Chew) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	Possible Acceptors: Another Victor, Winnie, Supermaster, Lucky Chapp.
020 Day Star (Kramonoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	5.30 p.m. Race 10. HUTTON HANDICAP (2nd Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 3.
101 Perfectibility (Percebe) 154 lbs. Horace Chan.	403 Witcome (Chew) 151 lbs. Horace Chan.
004 Golden Bear (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	222 Golden Gypsy (Metrevel) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
000 Habbie (Metrevel) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.	310 Star of Stars (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
130 Golden City (Tokmokoff) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.	003 Golden Nugget (Kramonoff) 140 lbs. Horace Chan.
010 Isiah (Tokmokoff) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.	303 Chessington (Noodt) 142 lbs. Horace Chan.
342 City of Victoria (Lam) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	330 Bashful Beauty II (Metrevel) 140 lbs. Horace Chan.
320 Femina P. (Noodt) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	004 Buttery (Tokmokoff) 130 lbs. Horace Chan.
100 Temptation (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	Possible Acceptors: Flying Eagle, Queen's Parchment, Asian Diamond.
000 Naahua (Tokmokoff) 157 lbs. Horace Chan.	6.00 p.m. Race 11. ROBINSON HANDICAP (3rd Section). 1 Mile. Class 4.
Possible Acceptors: Wilmot, Marxinald.	200 Cheerful (Noodt) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
3.30 p.m. Race 5. ROBINSON HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 Mile. Class 4.	000 Gabriel Junks (Kramonoff) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
422 Brilliance (Shiu) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.	300 Confuser (Noodt) 152 lbs. Horace Chan.
020 Radora (S. H. Wong) 155 lbs. Horace Chan.	020 Sportsmanship (Chew) 151 lbs. Horace Chan.
443 Maytime (A. S. Wong) 154 lbs. Horace Chan.	000 Desert Hero (Lam) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
000 Fox Hunter (Noodt) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.	000 Grand Moment (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
400 Edinburgh (Metrevel) 151 lbs. Horace Chan.	000 Long Cue (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. Horace Chan.
Possible Acceptors: King's Parchment, Jolmber, Old 1777, Victoria Peak.	023 Princess Elder (Noodt) 143 lbs. Horace Chan.
Jockey allowance to be deducted.	230 Sen Raider (Tokmokoff) 153 lbs. Horace Chan.

## THE GAMBOLS



Bookmakers, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th October, 1958.

# South China . . . 5, Army . . . 0 DULL AS DISHWATER

90 Minutes Without  
A Thrill Or Any  
Decent Football

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Lau Kin-cheung, South China's goalkeeper could have taken his favourite book to the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon and as far as the Army forwards were concerned he could have read it undisturbed.

In the first half the Soldiers' inside-left, Cumming, sent a shot a yard wide of the post and that was the only time in the entire ninety minutes that South China came close to losing a goal. The final scoresheet read: South China . . . 5, The Army . . . 0. The Triple Champions might easily have doubled their account but I doubt if this shotless, spiritless Army side would have scored if they had played on right through the hours of darkness.

From these comments you might imagine that South China were a super side. The fact is they were indubitably poor at times but even at that they were very much superior to the Army side which lacked leadership, light and determination. The soldiers gave up far too easily and until something can be done to polish up the wing-half positions there is a lean time ahead.

However, let us be quite fair and objective. In our criticism for behind the scenes the Army side was in trouble long before the kick-off whistle blew to start the game.

## Absence Felt

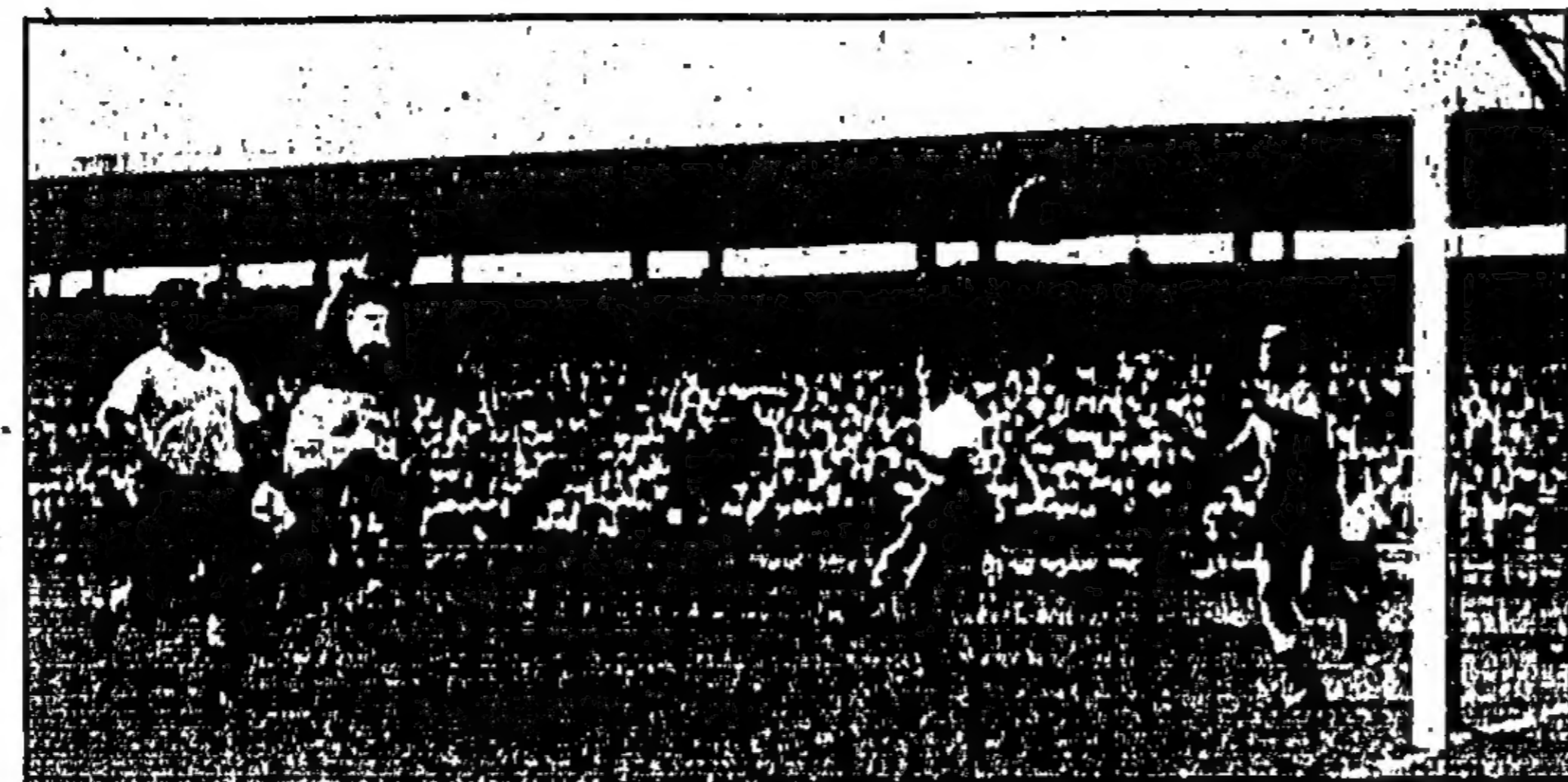
During the week, skipper McKenzie was admitted to hospital as a result of an injury received in the game against Caroline Hill and, although he has not yet struck his best form, his absence was sorely felt in this game. Most of all did the side lack someone of his strength to hold and move the ball with a real purpose, Coward who was brought into

the side as his replacement was a long way short of the class needed for this standard of football.

The second disappointment in the line up was the late indisposition of left-back Sharp. His knowledge of South China would have been a valuable asset in the very shaky Army defence which incidentally gained little or nothing from the introduction of Finch in place of Driver in the middle line.

## Biggest Let-Down

The biggest let-down in the Army side, however, was Woodcock. The big red-headed pivot was right out of touch and very nearly lost a couple of early goals by missing the ball completely. Later on he was more prominent but he was always struggling and the fact that centre-forward Lee Yuk-tak got three goals and missed twice as many chances tells its own story. Woodcock is the cornerstone of this defence . . . when he is off form the side is in real trouble. It must be a long time since the Army fielded such a feeble



FOUR UP FOR SOUTH CHINA—Lee Yuk-tak, the South China centre-forward scoring South China's fourth goal as he beats goalkeeper McNeil with a header in the closing stages of the game.—China Mail Photo.

less forward line as the quintet who wore the white shirts yesterday.

Johnson LOOKED good in possession but it got no further than that and this player just is not realising his potential at the moment. Holland—who got a knock in his first run down the field—worked hard enough and was a late victim . . . albeit a totally unnecessary victim by Luk Tak-hay.

Jenkinson, Cumming and Coward fiddled, fussed and achieved nothing at all and they were the contributors-in-chief to Lau Kin-cheung's pleasant Sunday afternoon.

## Too Spasmodic

What of South China? Occasionally, like the Army, they would produce a bout of attractive football but it was all too spasmodic and apart from the occasional pleading cheer to their favourites to turn on the heat the spectators . . . and there were some 10,000 of them . . . got precious little for their money.

No Cheung-yau started badly but improved as the game went on and it was one of his brilliant efforts that eventually gave the crowd a reminder of the sort of football this South China side used to play regularly.

Wong Chi-keung and Mok Chun-wah were always capable of carrying the ball right into the Army defence lines and with the men in the middle managing to turn a few of their efforts to advantage they really laid the foundation to the side's victory.

## No Great Shakes

But South China were no great shakes although they were much too strong and experienced . . . and versatile . . . for the opposition.

With refereeing filling so much of the public mind it is pleasant to report that this match was strongly handled by Mr Derbyshire. Twice in the first half he missed offside flags by his linesmen but he was always in control and I was therefore a bit surprised that he turned such a blind eye to Luk Tak-hay's shocking tackle which laid Holland low during the second half. He seemed to be far too generous to a player whose indiscretions of this kind are far too numerous.

The game started with a bout of neat combined play by the Army right flank and it was a thousand pities that they never managed to reproduce such stuff again later on. Woodcock sent the shivers down the spines of the Army faithful by missing the ball twice

in the opening thrusts and in the fourth minute Lee Yuk-tak wasted an absolute sitter of a chance after the big pivot had made an awful hash of things right in front of McNeil.

In the next fifteen minutes the only happening of note was when Cumming sent a well placed shot just outside the South China goal.

With twenty minutes gone the Champions went into the lead. It was a scrappy sort of goal after a melee and a partial clearance the ball rebounded to Lee Yuk-tak who immediately smashed it into the net.

## Writing On Wall

The writing was on the wall from the start of the second half and it was no surprise when Yiu Cheuk-yin put his side two up just three minutes after the re-start.

Wong Chi-keung made it three in the 62nd minute when he headed in a short clipped cross from Mok Chun-wah . . . but the Army defensive covering and the failure of McNeil to intercept the ball in flight were the real causes of the Army's inglorious moment.

Lee Yuk-tak scored two more before the end, one after brilliant work by Ho Cheung-yau—yet on each occasion the defence in general, and McNeil in particular, were very much suspect.

# Week-End Rugger CLUB "A" JUST MANAGE TO BEAT GREEN HOWARDS IN FEATURE MATCH

Overpowering the Tanks with their swift moving twisting threes RAF Mainland won in a cantor at Sokong on Saturday by 26 points (one goal, five tries, two penalty goals) to nil in a fast but scrappy game which showed up the weak defence of the Tanks.

On the other side of the harbour the Navy, playing with fourteen men for most of the first half and thirteen men for most of the second, went down to the Police by 16 points (two goals, one try, one penalty goal) to 11 points (one goal, two penalty goals) while in the main match of the afternoon a very weak Club "A" by eight points (one goal, one try) to six points (two tries) in a hard fast and at times rather dirty game. The other game between Club "B" and the RAF Island was postponed until a later date as the airman found themselves unable to field a full side.

By  
**Pak Lo**

## RAF Mainland v. 1st Royal Tanks

Before many minutes had passed in this game both sides were reduced to fourteen men due to injuries, but even had the Tanks played with their full complement they would have been no match for the strong three line that the airmen fielded.

The RAF pack took a little while to settle down but once they did they were always in control of the forward play, though they took some chances in the lineouts where they continually pulled the ball back, and had the Tanks been quicker off the mark they could have seriously hampered the airmen's attack.

The two RAF halves were excellent, while Martin was in a class of his own in the centre of the threes, and was exceedingly well backed up by Coulmes and Brackenbury. The Tanks' big error was to tackle around the neck, with the result that it took two men to stop one airman, leaving a gap which Martin was all too quick to exploit.

For the Tanks at the start when they were getting a share of the ball Eddie-Cox had some goods runs but the backing up

by the other threes was weak, and throughout the Tanks passing was bad. The referee gets no bricksbats from this column but his two assistants on the touchlines definitely do, for they had a very weak knowledge of what was required of them.

At a talk with the referee after the game it was suggested that in future it might be a good idea for each XV to name their touchlines definitely do, for they had a very weak knowledge of what was required of them.

## Club "A" v. Green Howards

The Club "A" took the field with a weaker side than that originally published, and the strong heavy and forceful Green Howard pack using bustling tactics proved too strong for the Club, and though the lineouts and scrums were shared the Club scrum-half had a hard time of it, for as soon as Bennett got the ball the Green Howards pack were on top of him. Despite this he still managed to give out a very good service, and O'Kelly, feeding his centres with perfectly judged short grubber kicks upset the Green Howards' perfect defence sufficiently for the Club to gain another victory.

The Club threes were the better generally, though towards the end they showed their weakness on one wing and for a while even MacTavish looked

unsettled. Nor were the Club forwards much better until in the closing minute they suddenly rallied and Williams spoiled his record by getting an ordinary but necessary try.

The game towards the end became a little dirty and rough and a stronger hand by the referee would have been appreciated.

## Navy v. Police

The Police were lucky in this game for had it not been for injuries to Navy players they would not have had the gaps in the Navy defence to go through, but such is the luck of the game, and when the Navy touch judges in advance. If these touch judges take their place regularly it would then be possible for the referees to instruct them fully.

For the Police Raeb had a grand game but did not feed his threes and insisted on going blind from every scrum so that as often as not the sailors were waiting for him, but in the end the Navy found the strain of watching every gap too much and though they tried as only the Navy can try, to hold the Police they just could not do it. For the Navy Williams kicked throughout so well that he made a big difference to the Navy score, but the Police have found in Roberts a kicker to replace Johnston who has failed to find his touch so far this season.

The Police threes tackled poorly, while the Navy did just the opposite, which was just as well. The packs were very equal and shared the lineouts and scrums.

## Spanish Golf Title For Alliss

Madrid, Oct. 19. Peter Alliss, of Britain, won the Spanish Open Golf championship here today with a 72-hole total of 203. British golfers filled the first three places, John Panton being second with 278 and Bernard Hunt third with 279.—Reuter.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### Amazing Automatic Landing System For Planes Shown

**A** COMPLETELY automatic landing system for airliners, developed after five years of British research, was demonstrated here to airliner operators and service chiefs from many parts of the world.

#### ELECTRON TUBE STANDS SHOCK

**A** "CERAMIC-IN-GLASS" electron tube said to be capable of withstanding extreme conditions of vibration, shock and fatigue has been announced.

It is expected by the developers to permit improved performance in many types of electronic equipment, including guided missiles and satellites. The new device is the result of the adaptation, for use in the conventional glass envelope or bulb, of the ceramic "stuck-on" tube first developed in 1954. Within its glass envelope, the device employs a "planar" or sandwich-type mount structure. In the assembly process, various elements of the mount are slotted out on top of the other, instead of being built around a common axis as in conventional tubes. Ceramic spacers are used to separate components of the stacked mount.

Unlike the tubes used in conventional tubes, which have a tendency to chip and flake under vibration and shock, ceramic is said to have unusual mechanical strength and shock-resistance. Additionally, it is claimed, thickness of ceramic spacers can be more accurately controlled for greater stability and uniformity. The mount structure is reported to be immediately adaptable to present manufacturing equipment. The tubes can be sealed and exhausted on units handling conventional tubes.

#### PRODUCTION COSTS CUT IN DOLL MAKING

**A** PROCESS developed in the U.S. for making doll bodies is said to permit a 25 per cent reduction in costs.

It is expected to help overcome price advantages of large imported dolls and to increase the use of small dolls for premiums. The process, on which patent applications have been made, employs the blow moulding technique commonly used in the manufacture of plastic bottles.

A blend of conventional polyethylene and Parflex, a rigid polyethylene, is achieved through the fully automatic nature of the blow moulding technique and, additionally, through reduced cost of dies, reduction in the quantity of plastic material required, and freight savings made possible by lighter doll weights.

#### Nuclear Reactor Safety Equipment

**A** TRANSISTORISED electronic power-limiting system, designed to detect and warn of any abnormal condition in a nuclear reactor and automatically shut it down if safety requires it, has been announced.

The first application of the new "cut-off switch" is to be in the 60 million watt reactor—one of the largest of its type in the world—now being built by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for use in testing the effects of atomic radiation on materials that might be employed in nuclear aircraft.

The equipment, which is auxiliary to the reactor's regular control system, comprises more than 100 transistors contained in a housing smaller than a conventional refrigerator. It is said to represent a major advance toward safer and more reliable electronic equipment for the control of the largest reactors now under construction or being planned and will, it is claimed, permit more economical operation by eliminating false-alarm shutdowns.

The system, produced by the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Bedford in the English Midlands, enables a pilot to land in thick fog without touching the controls and is claimed to be one of the greatest improvements in flying made in recent years.

At present civil airliners approach runways on instruments only down to 150 feet after which the pilot must complete the landing manually. But the "blind" landing system enables him to sit with his hands on his knees throughout the whole landing process without even seeing the ground.

Only after the plane has landed and is taxiing along the runway does the pilot have to touch the instruments to switch off the automatic control and steer the plane to a stop.

Introducing the new system today the Bedford Research Department revealed that it had already been tested in more than 2,000 landings with both propeller and jet aircraft without any damage.

Magnetic fields induced by cables running along each side of the runway hold the aircraft to the centre while an instrument—known as a radio altimeter—automatically adjusts the rate of descent.

Drift due to cross winds is corrected and the thrusters are moved down to a safe speed as the plane levels off to land.

**TAILWINDS**  
The system has been satisfactorily tested in thick fog, in crosswinds of 25 miles an hour and strong tailwinds.

A spokesman for the research unit said the blind landing system still had to be accepted by civil operators and international agreement was still necessary for its adoption for airliners. It would be some time before it was brought into use.

The Americans had also produced a blind-landing device but the spokesman believed the British one was "more flexible."

#### Low-Price Portable Colour Duplicator

**A** NEW, low-price portable duplicator with a 30-second changeover from one colour to another has been announced by a British firm.

Although a full-sized, all-purpose machine capable of taking any size of paper from postcard to foolscap, it weighs only 30 lbs. The automatic paper feed is described as giving hairline registration ensuring easy and accurate multi-colour feed.

To change colour, the split aluminium bearings carrying the shaft of the stencil drum are hinged to one side and a new drum substituted for the one in use. The entire operation takes half a minute. A separate drum is used for each colour.

The conventional type of coated stencil is used and the machine is operated by hand at up to 100 copies a minute. Made of 18 gauge steel to a simple, sturdy design suitable for use by unskilled operators, it is finished in hammered silver-grey with black and chromium fittings. (The Star Carbon Manufacturing Company Ltd., Kings Road, Berkhams, Hertfordshire, England.)

#### Chrome-Iron Alloy

**COPPER** wire clad with a chrome-iron alloy has been developed as an electrical conductor for equipment which must operate under high temperature, corrosive, and oxidising conditions.

The wire is produced by inserting an oxygen-free, high conductivity copper rod into a chrome-iron alloy tube. Subsequent cold drawing and annealing of this assembly are said to provide an actual physical bond between the cladding and the core material.

# Labour Leaders Pessimistic

## But Majority U.S. View Is:

### Prosperity Ahead

**Labour leaders, concerned by the continuing high level of unemployment, struck the only pessimistic note in the American economy last week as leaders in all major segments predicted prosperity in 1958's last quarter and in 1959.**

Latest figures announced by the U.S. Department of Labour showed that unemployment fell 600,000 in the month ended Sept. 15, nearly double the normal seasonal decrease. This brought the jobless total down to 4.1 million, low for 1958, and President Eisenhower and members of his administration, facing a November election in which the recession and unemployment have been a major issue, hailed the figures as showing a strong recovery.

George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, and other labour leaders promptly challenged that interpretation. They pointed out that total jobholders numbered 64.6 million against 63.4 million in August, and that the number of workers jobless for six months or more remained high. The drop in jobholders is a seasonal one, as students give up their summer jobs to return to class, and as farm employment slows.

**Pointed Out**  
Mr Meany pointed out there still are 1.5 million unemployed this month, and in the comparable 1957 month, and that there were 1.1 million fewer jobs in September, 1958, than in September 1957.

Many of these jobs never will be recovered, because they have been eliminated as management tightened operations during the recession and found that much work could be done just efficiently with fewer men. Also, most capital spending in the last year has been for improved technology, plants, and the better machine and techniques have eliminated jobs.

Mr Meany noted that industry has recovered nearly 70 per cent of its slump. According to the statistics on output, but that only 25 per cent of the loss in total non-farm jobs has been regained.

"With this heavy unemployment, consumer purchasing power cannot help but be affected," Mr Meany argued.

Everywhere else, the predictions were glowingly cheerful.

Miles Coleman, noted construction economist, forecast that 1959 would be the first \$50-billion building year in history.

Tom Campbell, editor-in-chief of Iron Age Magazine, authoritative voice of the metal industry, predicted steel production in 1959 will be 110 million net tons compared to 85 million for 1958. Only four other years—1953, 1955, 1956, 1957—have topped 110 million tons.

Frederick Donner, now chairman of General Motors, said he expected the auto industry to sell 5.5 million cars in 1959 compared to 4.4 million for 1958, and that the new contracts with the auto workers union will not be inflationary, since no price increases are planned as a result of the contracts.

Prices of many models are higher, but these prices were set long before the agreement with the union, and in most cases reflect a more luxurious car. For the most part, the price increases are small, sometimes as little as \$9 on a car costing some \$2,400.

With the expected rise in new autos, petroleum experts believe the demand for oil and gasoline will be up four per cent in 1959 from the 1958 recession figure, which themselves were up 2.3 per cent from 1957 but still below the average rate of yearly increase.

Coleman's optimistic prediction was somewhat unexpected, since some observers thought that the ever-tighter money supply would force a slowing of construction, chiefly in new homes. Interest rates on bonds and other loans now are at a point where mortgages are less attractive as an investment, but Coleman believes that new single-family houses in 1959 will total 13.7 billion.

Public construction—offices, schools, etc.—will be up 8.7 per cent to 10.8 billion, and

highway construction should be up 10.8 per cent to 6.6 billion.

Thus it can be assured that there will be a boom, and that it will be solidly-based, but that unemployment will remain a sore spot.

Long-term figures on productivity show that unemployment probably will increase rather than decrease. In 1948 there were 12.7 million workers in American factories, today there are 11.9 million. Yet the more products than did the 12.7 million.

**Production**  
In the past six months, factory production has jumped between nine and 10 per cent, but factory employment is only six per cent from its low. Still to be considered is the steady population rise, with more employable persons available each year.

Joining Meany in crying for caution this past week was a top U.S. Treasury official, Charles J. Gable, Jr., who reminded the economy that inflation cannot be ignored.

"Inflationary psychology must not be allowed to gain dominance in the American economy," he said. "Already the growth of such psychology in the financial markets poses a threat to confidence in our economic future. Such a development, if continued, would seriously impair the flow of savings on which the economic growth of the country is built."

Gable agreed that the overall picture is good, but said that all segments of the economy should work to close the gap between revenues and expenditures in future years.

The general worry about inflation has died down from its peak. It attained some six weeks ago when it became obvious that the recession had ended and a new boom was on the way. Federal money officials moved quickly to tighten the money supply, and also raised the margin requirements for stock market purchases, first going to 70 per cent from the previous 50 per cent, and last week jumping to 90 per cent.

**Attitude**  
With these curbs, plus the reasonable settlement by the huge auto workers union, as well as by the cautious attitude of the buying public itself, which has not rushed wildly to the market despite all-time record savings with which to buy desired products, the fears of inflation have subsided.

Personal savings are at an all-time high. And in September personal incomes hit a new all-time high for the third month in a row, reaching a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$57.5 billion, up 1.4 billion from the revised August figure. The figure for this September was 6.1 billion higher than the same month in 1957.

If much of this purchasing power should go to the market at the same time, it will find shortages, the experts believe, but no real inflation, since productivity still is capable of meeting the demand.—U.P.I.



New York, Oct. 19.

## COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, Oct. 19.  
Cotton fabrics, both grey and finished, showed a continuing improvement for the third week in a row.

In fact some analysts became more convinced the industry is on the verge of a definite "break-out" after more than a year of plodding in the doldrums.

Brightest spot in a steadily improving picture focused on the heavyweight fabrics, particularly those used by the automobile trade. Sellers of satens, drills, twills and wide sheelings reported the "best business in many months," with prospects for even better results when automobile making gets full stride.

In lightweight goods, brokers said the recent quiet trading has involved a multiplicity of small orders which in the aggregate have been sufficient to enable some mills to achieve an 80 per cent sold-up position for the rest of 1958.

**Demand**  
Most of the demand for grey goods centred on spot and nearby positions. Comparatively little has been booked into the first quarter, or later.

With inventories down at the retail, wholesale and at mill levels, and no wages or other production costs on an ascending scale, manufacturers were wary about being tied down too tight at current prices.

In fact, some weavers of industrial fabrics named higher prices on satens, wide sheelings and drills. Manufacturers said they intended to get price up to at least a "break-even point," or "we will either cover the looms or transfer them to more profitable constructions."

Print cloth manufacturers, emphasizing no recent "impossible" price situation, recalled that goods now are selling substantially below the old OPA ceiling prices, while wages and other production costs have been climbing steadily for 12 years.—U.P.I.

## New York Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 19.  
Cotton futures moved irregularly lower in a slow holiday-shortened week of four sessions.

At Friday's close the last ruled off seven to 35 points—or 35 cents to \$1.80 a bale lower than in the preceding week.

Aggressiveness on either side of the market was lacking. Buyers were cautious in face of good to ideal weather conditions for harvesting and glazing the crop.

The sharp boost in stock market margin requirements might attract more outside speculative participation in cotton, traders hoped, particularly since cotton margins were recently reduced.

Southern spot interests were accredited sellers of around 30,000 bales on forward months on Friday. The selling was presumed to represent hedging by farmers who are closing to market their cotton under program "B." Under this set-up, cotton farmers can increase their average 40 per cent and the minimum loan will be "five per cent of parity."

Traders voiced a theory that perhaps spot interests are guaranteeing the farmer, at a certain price a pound and were hedging the cotton.—U.P.I.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET REVIEW

New York, Oct. 19.

Stocks mounted to a new record high for industrial shares last week in spite of a rise in margin requirements to 90 per cent.

And the volume expanded to a new high since the week ending July 22, 1953. Sales for the week totalled 24,402,870 shares, a daily average of 4,880,514 shares. This compared with 10,104,940 shares or a daily average of 3,820,983 shares daily in the previous week. Back in the 1953 week sales reached 42,328,633 shares.

The market set a new high on Monday and fell sharply in the two succeeding sessions. The decline reflected fears of credit tightening market men said. And when the Federal Reserve did nothing more than raise margins to 90 per cent from 70 per cent, the market resumed its upward, relieved at least for the time being.

**Average**  
The industrial average ranged between a high of 548.36 set at the close on Friday for a gain of 0.23 to a low of 530.14. The gain for the week amounted to only three points.

Rails lost 0.07 on the week, closing at 147.29, 1/4 point below their high since July 1957, after ranging between 147.31 and 142.78.

Utilities set a new top for 28 years but slipped slightly on Friday to close the week at 62.64 up 0.46 on the week and 0.03 under the high.—The average of 65 stocks in the "most favoured nation," at the higher rates, the Soviet would find it difficult to compete in United States markets.

**Free World**  
Within the free world, about three-quarters of the Soviet mineral and metals trade is with European nations—the United Kingdom, Finland, France, the Federal Republic

of Germany, Italy and Sweden, in that order. With the Sino-Soviet bloc, the principal mineral-trading nations are China, East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Bureau of Mines, in a general analysis of the Soviet mines situation, said that the Sino-Soviet bloc is steadily increasing the number and quantities of mineral and metal commodities offered in international markets.

Besides the traditional exports of manganese, chromite, gold, platinum, asbestos and enclitic, the Soviet Union world countries, and an even greater number within the Sino-Soviet bloc.

By 1950, the value of the Soviet foreign-mineral trade exports plus imports—exceeded \$2,000,000,000, at the artificial commercial exchange rate of four roubles to one United States dollar.

**Competitive**  
Recently, the Soviet Union has offered three highly competitive metals—aluminum, tin and zinc—on world markets. For each of these metals, the Soviet Union imports raw materials or a finished product (China tin), from other Communist countries.

Bureau of Mines experts speculated that the Soviet Union might use its mineral production potential as an economic-political weapon through foreign trade.

From 1938 to 1958, the proportion of Soviet Union mineral imports to the total value of the foreign trade dropped from 62 to 20 per cent, and exports rose from 13 to 31 per cent.

The increased exports were especially due to growth of ferrous and non-ferrous metals exports.

"Many of the Soviet mineral commodity exports constitute a small proportion of the free-world shipments of such items as aluminum, tin and zinc, particularly shipments of such a lower price, domestic markets of free world trade patterns," said the Bureau of Mines publication.

**The Reasons**  
Experts speculated the reasons for the Soviet interest in expanding foreign trade are: ★ The Soviet Union initiated a crash program to meet its stockpiling objectives. Now that some of these objectives have been met, the country has a surplus production capacity of some metals and minerals.

★ As a result of a large exploration program, the Soviet Union found new mineral resources, which it developed beyond its own normal domestic needs.

★ The Soviet Union needs foreign exchange to purchase industrial equipment, and therefore is ready to sacrifice some domestic requirements for minerals.

★ Recent economic reorganization of the Soviet Union caused a slow-down in development of some mineral and metal industries while others are out of line with the rest of the industrial program.

"Because the Soviet Union exports many commodities for which she herself depends on substantial imports from other Communist nations, it is possible that it is in the interest of the Soviet Union to keep world prices for these commodities down, at least world market prices also affect the price that the Soviet Union must pay to its satellites for the same commodities," the United States experts concluded.—U.P.I.

## SOVIET UNION NOW SECOND TO U.S. AS A METAL POWER

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, Oct. 19.

The Bureau of Mines said today that the Soviet Union now ranks second to the United States among world producers and consumers of most minerals and metals, and speculated regarding potential effects on East-West trade.

Bureau experts anticipated the desire of the Soviet Union—if the opportunity is offered—to sell to the United States iron ore, manganese, chromite and any other metal for which it might find an export market in this country.

They pointed out, however, that because of the absence of a formal trade agreement, the Soviet Union could not obtain the lower tariff rates which are given by the United States to a "most favoured nation," at the higher rates, the Soviet would find it difficult to compete in United States markets.

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## BUOYANT MARKETS IN LONDON

London, Oct. 19.  
It has been a week of buoyant markets with the Financial Times Industrial ordinary index rising to a three-year peak.

There have been a number of factors helping to sustain the markets and brought a fresh wave of buying from investment quarters to small day-to-day dealing from other quarters.

**Factors**  
Additional factors have been the record payments—surplus for the first half year and the continued decline in the Treasury bill rate. There has also been too much money chasing too little stock. The fact that the £25,000,000 Australian loan was absorbed with such ease has underlined the general lack in new capital issues and the prices of industrial equities have tended to rise unduly because of the shortage of floating supplies of stock, possibly accentuated by the amount that has been taken up by option dealers.

With interest this week chiefly concentrated on industrial equities the gilt-edged market has been quiet but the tone has remained distinctly firm and the Australian loan had only a momentary effect on the market.

**Overshadowed**  
The foreign bond market was also overshadowed by the interest in equity stocks. There was renewed investment support for Japanese, many of which moved to new highs because their high yields until 1952 are still being considered attractive.

Germany bonds were steeper after their recent decline with Reich bonds leading the advance. Greeks were quieter but maintained a firm undertone with prices tending to edge upward. Chinese bonds eased becoming dizzy with the Dulles conversations.

Dollar stocks have been firm in line with Wall Street. Sharps shortage developed in a number of favoured equities.—U.P.I.

#### Bank Of England Statement

London, Oct. 19.  
The Bank of England statement for the week ended October 18, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation ... £21,114,118,322  
Public deposits ... 1,094,700  
Private deposits ... 316,550,574  
Government securities ... 210,240,950  
Other securities ... 27,901,121  
Reserves ... 31,137,223  
Ratio ... 112  
—U.P.I.

#### Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Oct. 19.  
The Bank of France statement for the week ended October 9, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings ... Fr. 247,539,200,406  
Total reserves ... 10,219,238,587  
Sight balances ... 14,125,200,000  
Total bills discounted ... 1,000,000,000,000  
Borrowings ... 7,428,400,227,177  
Current account ... 300,202,271,027  
—U.P.I.

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# CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S  
NEW BALL POINT  
WITH ENCLAVE  
STERLING  
SILVER TIP

## IKE'S LAST-DITCH STAND TO SAVE REPUBLICAN PARTY FROM DEFEAT

Washington, Oct. 19.  
President Eisenhower will lead a last-ditch effort in Los Angeles tomorrow night to stave off defeat for the Republicans in the November 4 congressional elections.



The road  
that  
led to  
No. 10

THE January wind blustered icily through the little knots of people waiting outside the Palace.

Occasionally the crowd became excited, hurrying to watch the big black cars sweep through the Palace gates.

But most of the time they just waited, quiet, expectant, an unspoken question in every mind.

Just before 2.30 p.m. a black car swept through the Palace gates and vanished into the courtyard. The crowd gazed at the man sitting beside the chauffeur. Their question was answered. In a few moments the Queen would be asking Mr. Harold Macmillan to accept office as her First Lord of the Treasury and her Prime Minister.

But what sort of man was Macmillan? To many of the crowd he was little more than a name.

What more is known of Macmillan today, one year and nine months after the Queen sent for him?

Politically, his stature is immense. Popularly, he is as unknown as ever, a man known by the symbols cartoonists have given him—Edwardian suits and a struggling moustache.

But now a writer has investigated the life and background of Harold Macmillan.

From these investigations there emerges a picture of a remarkable man and a remarkable family.

IT TELLS of Macmillan's grandfather, in sober dark cloth, saved by the Duke of Devonshire, even when seen at a distance.

IT TELLS of Macmillan's wedding—to that same duke's grand-daughter.

IT TELLS of one generation of Macmillans enduring hunger and distress on a Scottish Isle and another generation lunching on oysters, steak, and champagne at the Turf Club.

IT TELLS the fairy story of race to riches, penury to power. It is a romance of our times.

It starts in next Saturday's

CHINA MAIL

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Drama Criticism

Sir,—Your contributor John Luft poses a question of what should the "poor critic" do to local drama productions. The answer?—Do as the "well-known British actor" and the local school teacher critic did in his story of the Hertfordshire town—be nice—and just tell the newspaper reader the story—exactly like our local film "critics" do.

Let's face it—they are amateurs—they don't do it for pay. And they shouldn't be "drilled" by the producer. If they didn't do it—presumably Hongkong wouldn't get any plays at all.

In England, I have been in two towns (one in the North and one in the South) where the local theatres had about 4-6 months of a repertory company. The plays given were all the old favourites and a few new West End ones as well. They were very well supported. But not once do I remember them putting on a Shaw or a Shakespeare or a Moliere. If they had they would have had a very poor house for the week.

Another local critic criticises the public for not supporting our local dramatic societies but states that Saturday nights (whereby they recoup their expenses) were "social occasions". Of course—for friends and relatives.

I've been to local amateur dramatic societies in England—and taken part in their activities—and how do they sell tickets?—by putting on a play (maybe one of Noel Coward's) and selling tickets to friends and relatives and people who work in the same place as "Bill" or "Mary".

Of course it's "ham" acting and the audience know it and love it, because they know all or some of the people. But good theatre? No.

What have we got in Hongkong? Exactly the same—but with the added disadvantages—for the friends and relatives for the plays are high brow and that the so-called theatre is not in a central convenient spot either in Hongkong or Kowloon. It is a great pity that we have not got a stock company and a suitable theatre here. I am sure that with the right plays, good acting and a central venue, the majority of the English (the services and their families), Europeans, and the English speaking Chinese would give it good support.

But let's face it, good theatre is not a "social" occasion or an opportunity to see someone make a fool of themselves, and amateur dramatics is not good theatre.

Don't "shoot" the amateurs, they're doing their best. E.P.B.

### Trade Mission

Sir, It would appear there are some misconceptions about the proposed Australian Trade Mission which will visit Hongkong from November 13-15.

You referred to it as an Australian Government Trade Mission.

The Trade Mission has been organized and sponsored by the Australian Exporters' Federation, and is therefore a privately organized mission.

The "Delos" is not a "trade ship". This ship, is so constructed that she provides ample space for the display of manufactured articles. The Exporters' Federation therefore, has booked passages for the members of the delegation and space for the display of a wide variety of Australian manufactured goods. The ship will be making her normal calls at various ports in the Far East.

K. LE ROSSIGNOL,  
Acting Trade Commissioner

## SPACEPORT IN AUSTRALIA?

Adelaide, Oct. 19.  
Sir John Carroll, Admiralty Deputy Controller of Research and Development, tonight described as "nonsense" a Sydney Sunday newspaper report that the Woomera rocket range was likely to become a £240 million

## Robeson At St Paul's



Standing at a lectern, American Negro singer, Paul Robeson is pictured as he sang at the evening service in St Paul's Cathedral, London on October 11.—Reuterphoto.

## Dulles And Lloyd Have Surprise Meeting

Brize Norton, Oct. 19.  
Mr John Foster Dulles and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, United States and British Foreign Secretaries had a private 90-minute talk here tonight on the Formosa problem and other international topics.

Mr Dulles flew to the American Air Base here in Oxfordshire this evening from Rome on a surprise visit.

While his aircraft was being refuelled he had a turkey dinner with Mr Lloyd who specifically came to see him.

Mr Dulles took off tonight for Taipei for talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the ministers of his Nationalist Chinese Government.

The American leaders' aircraft will make a polar flight to Taipei by way of the Elson Airbase in Alaska.

Neither Mr Dulles nor Mr Lloyd made any statement to reporters after their discussion, which is also understood to have covered the Cyprus problem and questions concerning the East-West nuclear tests detection conference beginning in Geneva on October 31.—Reuter.

## Jordan Withdrawal UK'S MILITARY AIRLIFT WITHOUT FIGHTER COVER

Amman, Oct. 19.  
Major-General Odd Bull, of the United Nations observation group in the Lebanon, said here tonight that the British paratrooper force withdrawing from Jordan would be flown in transport planes without fighter cover.

He added that the airlift would not begin before next Saturday.

Six RAF Hunter Hawks, he said, would leave as a separate unit.

### OVER SYRIA

General Bull, who is a Norwegian, arrived here today to discuss with Jordanian officials the British military officers the British airlift which will be partly over Syria and the Lebanon.

It will be under United Nations observation.

General Bull is to visit Damascus tomorrow, and later go to Beirut to complete details of the airlift.

Jordanian official sources disclosed today that Jordanian flights over Syria to Beirut in the Lebanon within the next few days after months of restrictions imposed by the United Arab Republic, of which Syria is part.

From the Files

25  
years  
AGO

THE report that the Chinese Finance Minister Mr T. V. Soong has tendered his resignation earlier in the week, has now been confirmed. His resignation is due to the mounting financial difficulties of the Government.

Mr Wang Ching-wei and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek are now exchanging telegrams with the Finance Minister pressing him to withdraw his resignation.

A Nanking report said Mr Soong's resignation was accepted by the Central Political Council of the Executive Yuan and Mr H. H. Kung was appointed as his successor.

In the Premises to Let column, was this notice: "Furnished, 'La Hacienda', No 193, The Peak, Rent \$150. Apply Property Office, Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd." There were also Front Rooms in the French Bank Building, facing Queen's Road central, from \$50.

THE sensational report that Manchukuo will become a monarchy in the near future is given prominence in the London Daily Telegraph today.

The story emanated from the Telegraph's Dairen correspondent who expected that the proclamation of a monarchy under the former "Boy Emperor" of China, known as Mr Henry Pu-yi, and figure-head of the Manchukuo administration, will be forthcoming in the early spring of 1934.

Whether the monarchy will represent a continuation of the old Chinese dynastic style, or whether it will resemble more a modern constitutional form of government, has not yet been decided, according to the Telegraph correspondent.

Scheduled for completion on February 1, 1934, the new Royal Naval canteen, next to the new Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute (on Gloucester Road), has already become one of the landmarks of the Hongkong waterfront. Comprising six floors in all, with an adjacent theatre, the new building will be the most palatial of its kind ever built in the Far East.

The first road to be constructed was Queen's Road, which was commenced in 1842 and was known as Main Street. It was subsequently extended to Shaukiwan.

## This Funny World



"That's men for you—falling for the old-fashioned girl."

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